

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

EIGHTEEN PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937

PRICE THREE CENTS

Agree on Plan To Ban Foreign Munitions, Men From Conflict

Recruits Rush to Beat
Deadline Set for Mid-
night Saturday

3 MAIN PROPOSALS

Portugal Stands Alone
In Dissenting From
Program

By the Associated Press
The international "hands off Spain committee," with only Portugal dissenting, approved a plan today to dam the flow of foreign volunteers and munitions into Spain by Saturday midnight.

As 26 members of the neutrality group agreed to the control plan, a rush of military recruits over the Spanish border was apparently originating in France and Italy, to beat the deadline.

An estimated 1,000 Frenchmen were said to have gone to the Spanish civil war since the first of the month with sympathizers of the Valencia government still pouring across the frontier.

Informed sources in Rome intimated there would be no let up in the aid to General Francisco Franco's insurgents until the ban becomes effective.

The neutrality proposals were:

1. Each nation to ban voluntary aid to either Spanish faction by Feb. 20

2. The committee, also by Feb. 20 to complete a plan to stop shipment of men and guns to Spain.

3. An agreement to put the supervisory plan into operation by March 6.

Portugal's opposition to establishment of an international patrol on her frontiers was ignored by the other powers which, while hopeful of ultimate Portuguese cooperation, determined to police Portuguese entrances to Spain by a naval blockade.

Two Main Provisions

In effect, the plan embodies two main points:

1. Establishment of more than 1,000 neutral observers along the Franco-Spanish and Gibraltar-Spanish frontiers to report violations the committee to make representations to offending governments and its members to share the estimated \$2,000,000 cost.

2. Lacing a naval cordon around the whole peninsula, Portugal and Spain, with warships of the great European powers. The naval observers, unauthorized to stop or search suspected violators, would function similar to the land patrol. Ships bound for Spain would pick up observers at control points to insure the admissibility of their cargoes.

To beat the volunteer deadline, hundreds of volunteers, bound presumably for enrollment in the international brigades defending Madrid, trooped across France. Already, well authenticated reports of the landing of thousands of Italians to bolster the insurgent southern seaboard drove had aroused the socialist French government and had spurred the non-intervention action.

Claim Advances

Madrid's defenders, on the first birthday of the socialist-led popular front government, claimed advances on several fronts.

Last Feb. 16 the center-right parties won a majority of 693,396 votes in Spanish national elections in which 9,408,514 ballots were cast. They lost control of the parliament to the left, however, because of the restricted vote" electoral code.

Because they controlled more districts the left candidates won 267 of the cortes' 473 seats.

British officials announced use of the destroyer Express had been offered to the Spanish government to ship food from Alicante, Spain, to refugees in the Almeria sector which 150,000 persons were declared homeless in the path of an insurgent seaboard advance. They said insurgent officials consented to British assistance for the refugees.

The Madrid defenses were unified under the supreme command of General Jose Mijana and the government troops on the Guadalajara, Guadarrama and Extremadura fronts under General Sebastian Pozas.

**Nazis Yield on
Church Question**

LaFollette Acts to Remove Beverage Tax Division From Jurisdiction of Treasurer



Madison — (P)— Governor LaFollette took steps today to remove the state beverage tax division from the jurisdiction of Treasurer Sol Levitan, a Progressive, and place it under the tax commission on a civil service basis.

He called in his senate and assembly leaders to draw up an administration bill carrying out his wishes. Those summoned were Assembly Speaker Paul Alfonsi, president Walter J. Rush of the senate and the two chairmen of the joint finance committee, Senator E. M. Rowlands and Assemblyman E. J. Hooley.

The beverage tax division has been a center of controversy ever since it was created by the 1933 legislature to collect state revenues on beer, wine and liquor.

It was placed originally under the jurisdiction of former Democratic Treasurer Robert K. Henry. Its 100 employees have never been under civil service and attempts made in the last two legislatures to give them civil service rating failed.

Dropped Old Officers

Levitan, who succeeded Henry in January, began dismissing and replacing the old enforcement officers and inspectors.

Within a few days after the present legislature convened Assemblyman Vernon Thompson (R), Richland Center, introduced a bill requiring all employees to be selected by competitive examination. The bill affected nearly all of Levitan's new appointees.

On a point of personal privilege Assemblyman Thompson criticised Progressive leaders last week for holding up his bill in committee charging them with violating a platform pledge.

Governor LaFollette's announcement he would sponsor an administration bill was the first intimation that he wished to divest Treasurer Levitan of control of the department.

The proposal dovetails with a plan the governor has had under consideration for several months—a general reorganization of state boards, commissions and departments. The reorganization bill has not yet taken form.

Kaukauna Man Is Drunken Driver

Charles Hoffman Brought
To Police by Victim
In Accident

Brought to the police station by the driver of an automobile with which his collided, Charles Hoffman, 35, 612 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning.

He was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in county detention camp and his driver's license was ordered revoked for one year.

A car driven by Hoffman and one operated by Chester Sawall, 506 E. Randall street, were involved in a collision on Highway 41 at Little Chute about 8:30 last night. Hoffman failed to stop, but Sawall followed him to the east city limits of Appleton and then brought him to the station police reported.

One fender of the Sawall car was damaged but occupants of both machines escaped injury.

Demand Resignation Of 3 Commissioners

Oshkosh — (P)— The city council demanded last night the resignation of the three police and fire commissioners who recently refused to accept the resignation of Police Chief Arthur H. Gabbert. The vote was 18 to 12.

The commissioners asked to resign are O. C. Horn, Ted Penrich and John Ludwig.

Gabbert presented his resignation to the commission two weeks ago. Later he asked to withdraw it. The commission denied his request but decided to accept the resignation.

Mayor C. A. Wiechering, who left his chair to participate in the council's debate, said "there is nothing personal in this, but I don't think Gabbert is fit to be police chief."

Confesses His Guilt in Death of 15-Month Baby

Berlin — (P)— Full capitulation of Nazis to rebellious Protestant ministers was indicated today by Adolf Hitler's restoration of control to the Evangelical church electorate.

If the Hitler decree were carried out in accordance with an interpretation attributed to the Deutschen Nachrichtenbuero, the official news agency, it would mean the first major defeat for Hitler in his determination to bring all phases of life under totalitarian control of the Nazi party.

Molinari said Proctor made his statement concerning the death of an infant son of Mrs. Thomas Heintz yesterday night in the presence of Chief of Police Frank N. Horton.

The prosecutor said Proctor had been roaming at the Hinkley house on the outskirts of the city.

Molinari said Proctor related that the baby "bit" him when he picked it up to stop it from crying.

DEAN HEILMAN DIES

Chicago — (P)— Ralph E. Heilman, 50, dean of the Northwestern university college of commerce, died today in the suburban Evanston hospital.

Heilman, a native of the German Evangelical church,

Approve Bill To Let Judges Retire at 70

Subcommittee Favors Summers Measure Providing Full Pay

BALLOT NEXT WEEK?

Senate Likely to Get Plan
From Full Committee
by Feb. 24

Washington — (P)— A Senate judiciary subcommittee approved today the Summers bill to permit voluntary retirement of federal judges at full pay upon reaching 70 years of age.

The retirement measure has been approved by President Roosevelt as part of his court reorganization program.

Some senators have regarded it as a possible means of alleviating the judicial controversy which has split Democratic ranks. They expressed the belief one or two justices now on the supreme court who are over 70 might voluntarily retire.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of the subcommittee said the action in approving the bill was unanimous but that one member did not vote.

This apparently was Senator Borah (R-Idaho) who left the meeting early after suggesting the age limit be raised to 75.

McCarran said the bill would be reported to the full committee next Monday and "guessed" it would be taken up in the Senate soon afterward, probably the following Wednesday.

Under the Summers measure—already passed by the House—judges would be given full pay of \$20,000 annually.

Borah said later it was he who did not vote.

Borah Opposes Bill

He added he was "against the bill." He declined to say, however, he would oppose it on the floor.

The House judiciary committee after discussing several minor bills in executive session, adjourned until at least until that time a start on the president's program, including his request for authority to increase the membership of the Supreme Court unless members now over 70 retire.

Committee members said the president's program was not mentioned.

Nine Oil Executives Waive Extradition

New York — (P)— Nine of 14 prominent oil company executives were under bail of \$5,000 each today that he "wouldn't be surprised" if their files had been "stripped" last June of all documents dealing with labor espionage. At that time the Senate civil liberties committee launched its investigation.

Anderson said he knew that no such documents or detective reports were turned over to the committee in response to its subpoena.

He added he "went through" the files of William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive vice president, soon after the investigation was authorized but before the subpoena was served.

"What do you have in mind?" asked Chairman LaFollette (P-Wis.).

"This investigation," Anderson replied, puffing coolly on a briar pipe.

He advised other General Motors officials to "strip" their files as well he said.

Has No Copies

"What about your own records?" LaFollette inquired.

"I don't put things in my files," Anderson said, smiling. "I used to keep copies of my correspondence, but I stopped that in about 1933."

LaFollette said Senate investigators had obtained no information on labor spying from General Motors records, except invoices showing payment of \$83,764 for detective services between 1934 and July 31, 1936.

Louis Seaton Anderson's assistant, readily admitted he had destroyed all detective reports in his possession shortly before the committee served its subpoena.

Merle C. Hale, former labor relations director for General Motors, testified he engaged the Pinkerton National Detective Agency in March 1935, to find out "what was causing dissatisfaction" among his firm's employees.

Coroner's Jury Finds Shooting Accidental

Jackson, Wis.— (P)— A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death late last night in the shooting of Clarence A. Henkel well-to-do Milwaukee insurance man.

Leonard Hawkins, caretaker of the Milwaukee river cottage near Meotun, Wis., where the shooting occurred early last Wednesday following a drinking party, was released. He had been held in the county jail here since Wednesday on an open charge pending the jury's verdict.

Hawkins claimed Henkel was shot accidentally during a struggle for shot gun. Hawkins said he was attempting to hide after Henkel became abusive.

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Seek Sender of Poisoned Cake After Woman and Six Children Become Ill

Richland Center, — (P)— District Attorney Sidney J. Hanson said he would open a John Doe investigation late today or tomorrow in an effort to learn who mailed a poisoned cake that made a Lone Rock spinner and six Lone Rock children ill.

A report from the state toxicologist at Madison, he said, stated the cake contained poison.

Miss Gusta Heintz, a middle aged spinner who frequently shared food with her neighbors' children, received the cake two weeks ago and gave pieces to the five children of Arthur Vetter — Donald, Norma, Lorraine, Alice and Betty, all under 10 — and to Irma Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson.

The children and Miss Heintz all became ill shortly after eating the cake but have recovered.

When Miss Heintz received the cake, it was in a package bearing no return address and no clue to its sender, Hanson said, and a heavier layer of frosting had been added.

The district attorney said he planned to question Lone Rock residents in an attempt to learn the motive. He said some of the villagers state bitterness had developed over Miss Heintz's receiving the bulk of the estate of a brother who died 18 months ago.

He also was attempting to solve the mysterious burning of Mrs. Emma Whitman, a widowed sister of Miss Heintz, who now is in a hospital here. She was severely burned on the face and hands when found in the yard of her town of Buena Vista home early Saturday.

'Provide Security' for Farm Population, Roosevelt Asks; Sends Report to Congress

Outline U. S. Government Program to Aid Oneidas In Hearing Before Board

What the federal government proposes to do for the Oneida Indians and why the town of Oneida objects to the plan for doing it were heard by the county board in the second day of its February session this morning. More arguments were slated for this afternoon's session.

The government proposes to purchase land in the town of Oneida which will be given to Indians in 20-acre tracts. Town officials and white residents of the town are objecting not only to purchase of some land on which the government now has options but are questioning the probabilities of success of the proposal as outlined at present.

The supervisors took no action on the problem this morning but were waiting for the conclusion of the arguments.

Speaker For Government

Four speakers appeared for the government, M. L. Burns, Lake States coordinator for the United States Indian service, A. L. Hook, Minneapolis, land field agent for the department of the interior; R. Barnes, Minneapolis assistant land field agent and Arthur B. Daniels, chief clerk of the Tomah Indian school.

Burns opened with an explanation of the Indian reorganization act, passed in 1934, pointing out that appropriations were made for purchase of land, organization, loans, education and similar aids.

"It's your problem," Hook said. "We are not contesting anything and we want the cooperation of the town board and county board."

The land field agent said the Oneida case was the first launched by the government in which such a controversy had arisen and asserted that if there was dissatisfaction about the land selected for purchase the government officials would be "glad to talk it over."

\$600 in Taxes

Purchase of the land on which the government now has options would take only about \$600 a year from the Oneida tax receipts. The purpose of the plan, he said, is to make the Indians self supporting and to help them where they now reside is the best plan.

Burns presented detailed statistics on the proposal, showing that the 869.94 acres under option were

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Green Expulsion Is Hitlerism,' He Tells Reporters

Salary Ordinance For 1937 Adopted By City Council

Defer Action on Wages on
Mechanics of Police,
Fire Departments

Leaving the way open to make final wage adjustments for the master mechanics of the police and fire departments at a later meeting, the common council yesterday afternoon adopted the 1937 wage schedule.

Failing to come to a decision on the wage question of the mechanics, the council decided to wait for recommendations by the police and license and the fire and water committees on the matters.

Purchase of a light truck for \$589.55 from the Kaufman Auto Service recommended for the sewage disposal plant by the board of public works was approved.

Mayor Goodland opened the wage question by stating that setting the salaries of the mechanics at \$156.75 had caused dissension in the departments because the monthly salary was above that of the second assistant fire chief and police lieutenant. He advised against changing the classification of the mechanics. This would limit the wage adjustment to 50 per cent of the salary cut since 1930 and keep it in line with other adjustments in the departments.

Favors Raise
Alderman Herriman, member of the fire and water committee which recommended the change in classification that provided for a wage increase in addition to the 50 per cent cut restoration for the fire department mechanician, said the fire chief approved the raise. He added that any change in the classification for the police department mechanician should first be recommended by the police and license committee.

Saying he had been always opposed to raising the pay of the fire department mechanic, Alderman Knutti pointed out that the mechanician in the street department was entitled to any increase that might be given to mechanics in other city departments.

Asked what his opinion in the matter was, Fire Chief McGilligan said that the mechanician of the fire department also served as a fireman in addition to keeping the equipment in first class shape. The change in the classification, he said, was to bring the salary of the mechanician on par with that of the city electrician.

Chief of Police Prim said the proposed change of classification had caused dissension in both departments. The mechanician of the police department also is a police officer and has been satisfactory as both, he said.

Adjourn Quiz Pending Search for Wreckage

OAKLAND, Calif.—A government inquiry into the water plunge of a United Airliner, which killed 11 people, was adjourned today because witnesses said the best evidence lies buried in San Francisco bay.

Major R. W. Schroeder, department of commerce inspector, announced he would not re-open the hearing until a missing right wing and starboard motor have been recovered.

Pilots and co-pilots on the United Air Lines Los Angeles-Oakland run which the veteran A. R. Thompson was flying, asserted the plane's right wing must have crumpled as the big craft wheeled around over the bay a week ago tonight.

Christopher Pickup, a pilot since 1915, asserted that "when you find the wing and motor of that ship you will find out something."

Pilot C. R. Bowman, 33, Burbank, Calif., said Thompson "could not possibly have struck the water by accident."

Name 3 Students to Attend Rotary Meets

Walter Wriston, Thomas Marling and Harry Zerbel were chosen by the Appleton High school student council to represent the school at Rotary club meetings for the remainder of the school year. Each month one boy will be feted at all the Rotary club sessions and at the close of school the boys will present a program for club members and tell of their reaction to Rotary activities.

The council also heard reports for their last student dance and made plans for the regular spring dance. Fay Cohen, president presided.

Lawyers Discuss New Supreme Court Plan

A general discussion of the proposed reorganization of the United States supreme court aroused such interest at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie Bar association at Hotel Northern Monday noon that the group decided to continue it at another meeting next Monday.

At this week's session a number of attorneys stated that they would study the court reorganization proposal closely in preparation for the next meeting. About 20 were present at the luncheon.

Consulting Engineer

Succumb's in New York
New York—Charles Page Perin, 75, well known consulting engineer, died of pneumonia early today at his Park avenue home after an illness of several days. Perin had been prominent for years in the steel and iron industries and was a pioneer in the development of manufacture of pure iron by electrolysis. He was head of the engineering firm that bore his name.

WANTED — GIRL MUSICIANS
18 years or over for Dance Orchestras. Interviews Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 8 P.M.
MOOSE HALL, 219 W. College Ave.

Initial Laboratory Tests Made at Plant

First tests with the new laboratory equipment were made today at the sewage disposal plant, according to C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent. Installation of the equipment was completed this week and first tests at the plant were made by William Gallaher, superintendent of the water department, and Claude Greish, deputy health officer, who are temporarily in charge of the chemistry department.

Office equipment is being installed in the administration building and will be completed within a few more days. No major difficulty has yet been encountered in operation of the plant which was started a month ago.

Pfefferle Talks About Notre Dame At Lions Meeting

Classes Sam Francis of Nebraska as Greatest Player

Tales of Notre Dame glory on the football field were recalled by Lions club members yesterday when Richard Pfefferle, former Appleton High school and Notre Dame star and now line coach at Loyola university at New Orleans, told of his experiences as a member of the Ramblers for three years.

The most interesting things which a person obtains as a football player are associations with players, coaches, teammates, fans and opponents," Pfefferle said.

Opponents vary with many attempting to talk you out of a game while others, such as the great Pittsburgh teams, remain quiet and still play outstanding football, he said. Pfefferle classed the 9-6 victory of Notre Dame over Pittsburgh in 1935 as the toughest game he was ever in and described the players' attitude as Marty Peters, end, went back to kick the game deciding field goal from the 26-yard line in the last three minutes of play.

Francis is Great

"Sam Francis, Nebraska fullback, is the greatest all-around player I have ever seen. He was a power on offense and backed up the line superbly on defense. The Nebraska line was only fair but Francis made it look like a great line. Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame was the only kicker that I have ever seen who could outboot Francis," Pfefferle said.

Joe Stydahar, formerly of West Virginia and now of the Chicago Bears in the pro league, was classed as the best tackle the speaker saw. He told of practices for the all-star tilt last fall and of how Stydahar was able to smash through Danny Fortman of Colgate and Gryboski of the Illinois squad in drills.

Own Play is Great End

The best end, according to the speaker, was Leo Deutch of his own St. Benedict's, Atcheson, Kan., team last fall. Deutch was picked as a member of the all-star squad in the annual Shrine charity east-west game and was later approached by all teams of the pro league, he said. Deutch will coach ends at Loyola next fall.

In discussing coaches, Pfefferle classed Bennie Bierman of Minnesota as optimistic; Elmer Laydon of Notre Dame as pessimistic; Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern as easy going and telling his team they always have a chance; Bo McMillan of Indiana as the kidding type who is liable to predict victory when his team was headed for a 40-0 lacing.

Defeat Army 21-0

During his sophomore year at college, Pfefferle figured the Notre Dame 21-0 victory over previously undefeated Army as the greatest and most interesting games of the season. In his junior year, it was the Navy's 10-6 victory over Notre Dame which was most interesting because the Ramblers gained more than 300 yards yet were unable to score until the final minutes of play.

The great offensive battle in which Notre Dame scored two touchdowns in the closing minutes of play for a 19-13 victory over Ohio State was the tops of his senior year. Pfefferle pointed out that Ohio was probably too keyed up due to pre game notices and being classed as the greatest college aggregation in history. He also said that Ohio passed the 50-yard line only twice on drives in the first half and once in the second half.

Tells of Trojan Game

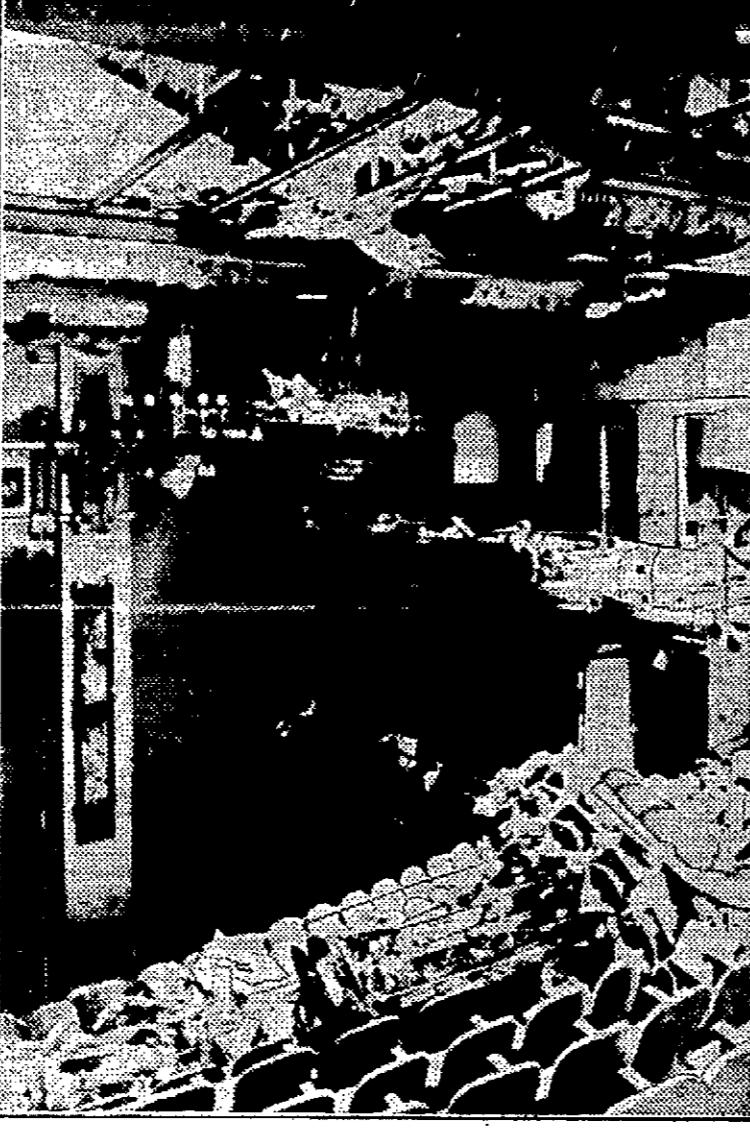
Pfefferle described the officiating as "not so good" in the Southern California and Notre Dame game last fall when an official blocked out two Ramblers while a Trojan who had intercepted a pass continued on a 99-yard jaunt to a touchdown and a subsequent 13-13 tie even though Notre Dame had made 18 first downs compared to one for the Trojans.

H. O. Fenner of the Menasha Lions appeared at the meeting yesterday and asked the Appleton den to cooperate in staging the state Lions bowling tournament at Menasha this year.

Expert on Explosives To Address Chemists

Fred Olsen, technical director of Western cartridge company, will address the Northeastern Wisconsin section of the American Chemical Society at the Institute of Paper Chemistry this evening. Mr. Olsen, an authority on the subject of explosives, will accompany his talk with small-scale demonstrations of explosions.

Before the speech, Mr. Olsen will guest at a dinner given him by the members of the chemical society at the Hearthstone Tea room.



Rural Students Are Reported for Good Attendance

Superintendent Receives
Names of Pupils With
Perfect Records

Perfect attendance records by a number of rural school pupils have been reported by instructors to F. P. Young, county superintendent.

Crystal Spring school, town of Seymour, Miss. Marion Schultz, teacher, Marion Bunkelman, Conrad Bunkelman, Charles Jenkins.

High Ridge school, town of Greenville, Miss. Ruth Paschen, teacher, Alvina Spay, Eugene Spay, Harland Schroeder, Armond Lemke, Ruby Schroeder.

Cloverleaf school, town of Dale, Roger Rusch, teacher, Erdine Krueger, Gertrude Mayer, Robert Bohr, Albert Gratz, Beatrice Huettl, May Laabs, Lawrence Sieff, Orville Grossman, Gilbert Laabs, Calvin Armitage, Virginia Grossman, Mae Huettel, Carl Kaufman, Mildred Krueger, Ruth Krummenacker.

Roy Krummenacker, Loma Jean Laabs, Ruth Lapp, Arline Werner, Alice Bohren, Russell Grunwald, Donald Armitage, Willard Laabs, Marion Lapp, Eugene Bohren, and Erma Laabs.

Highland school, town of Freedom, John N. Garvey, teacher, Delores Bohl, Florence Kauth, Earl Springstroh, Aurelia Kauth, Martha Kauth, Marjorie Buss, LeRoy Ziegler and Doris Springstroh.

Underhill school, town of Grand Chippewa, Miss Marcelle Hoh, teacher, Ervin Ulman, Esther Ulman, Ervin Ulman, Irene Rohloff, Dolores Rohloff, Willard Rohloff and Elroy Plamann.

Senators Herman J. Severson of Iola has been called upon by Editor Ejvuje of Madison, editorial big gun of the Progressive party, to introduce legislation protesting "an inalienable Nordic right" on behalf of the Norwegian Protective Lutefisk association. Said Ejvuje to Severson: "It is getting so that a 100 per cent blown-in-the-bottle Norwegian can't get into a Lutefisk supper anymore without having to do an off-table smash through a crowd of Yankees, Irish and Germans. Our birthright is being threatened."

Senator Severson will shortly be busy with far more serious matters, for the labor disputes bill, of which he is joint author, will pass the assembly soon and reach the upper house. The Waupaca county member will be expected to assume leadership in pushing the bill which labor hails as its "Magna Charta."

If the plans of the non-Progressive salons are reported correctly, it will be a big job, for conservatives feel that the measure as it now stands is far from equitable or complete.

Little Chute — A capacity crowd attended the presentation of "Big Business" a three-act farce by Willard Braun given Sunday evening at the St. John school auditorium by the members of the speech classes of St. John High school under the direction of the Rev. James Geyer. Specialties between acts included dance numbers by Miss Jean Versteegen and Miss Betty Hanegraaf, with Mrs. Carl Hassman as piano accompanist. Miss Betty Hanegraaf, with Mrs. Carl Hassman as piano accompanist. The cast included Bradford, J. Fitch, Joseph Versteegen; Natalie Caldwell, Grace Hammens; Dolly Adams, Bertha Hottemer; Mrs. Lizzie Snow, Marcella Haen, Gilbert Osgood, Roger Keohen; Racine Osgood, Virginia Wildenberg; Rupert Ross, Lawrence Heesakker, Battling Malone, Julius Van Handel; Rene Osgood, Rosemary Lucassen; Mrs. Carlton Scuyler, Ethel Thyssen; Judith Wood, Johanna Verbruggen.

Mr. Meetz is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college and has had 10 years experience in rural and graded schools of Calumet, Rock and Sheboygan counties. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meetz.

Miss Ryan is a college graduate and has had several years teaching experience in schools of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Two candidates will oppose F. J. Flanagan, incumbent, for the position of Calumet county superintendent of schools in the spring election April 6. Harold W. Meetz, Brillion, Star Rural school teacher, and Miss Florence Ryan, Brillion, will provide the opposition.

Democrats at odds over the administration court program, prospective rivals for the 1940 presidential nomination, leaders of

opposing factions in state politics all sat together at dinner at the May night in tribute to Jim.

Without mentioning the judiciary dispute, President Roosevelt emphasized he addressed the gathering as "fellow Democrats" but as "fellow Americans who joined together last fall for principles we are seeking to establish."

"It is not a political gathering," he said slowly, "or a party gathering, or a victory gathering to hatch some mysterious plot or pull off a coup d'etat. The only label appropriate is 'Jim Farley and his friends.'

To cheers, Mr. Roosevelt listed as attributes of Farley: public service, loyalty, honor and decency, good temper, courage and a sense of humor.

Called Major Prophet

The names of Maine and Vermont were booted laughingly in a state by state introduction of distinguished guests, but the president referred to Farley as a major prophet because of his prediction the Democrats would lose only those two states.

Sporting a white carnation and acting at first as if it were only another political rally, Farley soon was as red as the rose pinned on him after a kiss by Mary Dewson, vice chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Members of Our Lady sodality of St. John church will meet Tuesday evening after the church services at the school hall. Routine business will be transacted. Sunday morning the members of the sodality will approach holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass.

Dr. E. W. Donahue, Main street, is defeatist to his home because of ill health.

Lenten services are being held at St. John church at 7:30 Tuesday and Friday evenings. On Tuesday evenings there will be Our Mother of Perpetual Help devotions, sermon and benediction and on Friday evenings there will be the stations of the cross and benediction.

Mrs. William Van Deraa of Hollandtown, formerly of this village, submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday. Her condition is considered favorable.

Adrian Bevers, Depot street, is confined to his home on account of illness.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Kaukauna formerly of this village.

There has yet been no indication that the 30 hour week labor bill will be reintroduced at this session although some legislators expect that another attempt will be made. The 1935 legislature killed the measure which was sponsored in the lower house by former Assembly

member, John W. Johnson.

The condition of Levi Welhouse, Little Chute, who is receiving treatment at St. Elizabeth hospital, was reported improved today.

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngard
Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison—Commercial fishermen of Northeastern Wisconsin are determined that Progressive campaign pledges for the creation of a bureau of fisheries independent of the conservation commission will be carried out. A bill to create a separate and independent fisheries bureau is now being drafted for presentation to the legislature on behalf of organized commercial fishermen, but there will likely be some difficulty in finding sponsors for the measure in the assembly and senate.

The proposal is a delicate one, and it is understood that the legislative representatives of the north-eastern fishing counties will be wary on it. According to report young Senator Michael Kresky, Green Bay Progressive beginning his first term in the upper house, will be asked to introduce the bill. Reports via the grapevine indicate that the youthful Kresky is not anxious to start his senate career with a measure which is almost certain to stir up a great deal of controversy. Last session fish conservation legislation proved to be among the most difficult to be acted upon. At that time Senator E. F. Brunette, Kresky's predecessor, introduced a bill which was easily defeated.

The greatest interest of Alvin A. Handrich, Manawa assemblyman, is agriculture and money, on both of which, his official Blue Book biography says, has made special studies.

Two years ago Handrich unsuccessfully sponsored a bill which would have required state schools teach banking in the United States, and in preparation for the measure he obtained special permission from the federal department of justice to make photographs of the currency in use in the United States, which is ordinarily forbidden by federal laws.

These photographs, now resting in a vault in the office of Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, may yet be dug out during this session, for it is unlikely that Handrich will abandon his favorite project, the education of Wisconsin school children in monetary matters.

Manowoc county's two representatives in the assembly, Francis A. Yindra, Democrat, and David Sigman, Progressive floor leader so far this session, are not on the best of terms.

Yindra's indignation rose high a few days ago when Sigman opposed C. A. Budlong's resolution for a popular referendum on the question of non-partisan elections.

According to Yindra, Sigman's opposition is inconsistent with his earlier support of the initiative and referendum measure in the assembly, and the Progressive party's support of the referendum idea.

Potpouri: Some Fox River Valley legislators are worrying because they are not getting any letters from their constituents. Even on the labor bill, they complain, mail is light ... Senator John E. Cashman of Denmark has a habit of dropping in where he is not expected. The other day he appeared at a meeting of the assembly highway committee hearing proposals to reduce license fees and gasoline taxes. Armed with a mass of figures and statistics gathered in his 15 year service in the legislature, Cashman couldn't resist refutation of some of the arguments of the automobile and gasoline dealers ... If Charles Hill, one of the commissioners of the department of agriculture and markets, feels uncomfortable under Senator Cashman's repeated lashings, he is giving no sign of it. Asked whether he had a reply to Cashman's recent criticisms of his department, he said only, "I have nothing to say" ... Assemblyman Frank Graass' professional background crept out the other day when, speaking against the labor bill, he remarked, "A tree which grows slowly is sound timber". Graass in private life is a forester.

Kannenberg accuses his fellow members of injecting "personality" into debate, while at the same time he refers to the "gutter" tactics of whoever happens to be opposing him at the moment. His opponents he contemptuously dismiss as "reactionaries."

The Wausau extension division bill was an undisputed comedy with discussion becoming so informal that one member, yielding to question from another, retorted with "Who wants to know?" Many feel that if Mr. Kannenberg remains in the senate, that house will lose its standing as the most dignified in the legislature.

Kaukauna Mayor Asks Sale of Paper Company Property

Tells County Board Several Persons Interested In Defunct Mill

What Board Did:

Launched hearing on proposed land purchases for Oneida Indians. (Story on Page 1.) Heard appeal by Mayor Nielsen of Kaukauna for action on paper mill property.

Raised pay of supervisors to \$5 per day.

Defeated proposed appointment of committee with power to have plans drawn for new courthouse.

Instructed district attorney to collect poor claims against municipalities.

An appeal for action by the Outagamie county board to force a sheriff's sale of the Outagamie Paper company property at Kaukauna was urged at the board session this morning by Mayor John Nielsen of Kaukauna.

Mayor Nielsen said no taxes have been paid on the property for six years and that the amount now due the county is more than \$65,000.

"If the county loses the money it will be on your heads," he told the supervisors.

The mill has not been in operation for two years and now has no fire insurance, no sprinkler system in operation, and no watchman, he stated. Should the building be destroyed by fire, the land, assessed at \$12,000, would be the only asset on which the county could recover, he warned.

There are three or four prospective buyers and if a clear title to the property is provided by county action, the mill might be placed in operation again, provide employment and return to the tax roll.

The board took no immediate action.

Pay Increased

A resolution to increase the pay of supervisors from \$4.50 a day to \$5 was passed this morning, 33 to 2. Supervisor Bonini, Appleton, was the only supervisor who raised an objection to the plan before a vote was taken.

The proposed appointment of a 5-man committee to investigate courthouse and jail conditions and which would have authority to have plans drawn for a new building, was killed this morning by a 37 to 2 vote.

Two sheriff's committee resolutions, one to disallow certain 1936 bills totaling \$204.80 and to pay \$64.80 and the other instructing the committee to investigate 1935 accounts of the department, were passed today. Supervisor Bottemek explained that the disallowed bills were for deputy services inside the county. The salary ordinance provides, he said, that the sheriff pay his own deputies.

Steps necessary to collect about 26,000 due the county from municipalities in poor claims was the center of considerable discussion after a resolution providing for employment of an attorney for four months at \$200 a month for the job was introduced.

On suggestion of District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr, the district attorney's office will begin work on the collections. Whether additional help will be employed will be determined at the May session.

Bonds of asylum, detention camp, sanatorium and normal school trustees were set at \$1,000 each.

DEATHS

YVONNE LEITZKE

Yvonne Estelle Leitzke, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Leitzke, Hortonville, route 1, died at 2:30 this morning at Appleton. She was born Sept. 10, 1936 in the town of Greenville.

Survivors include the parents; three sisters, Pamela Ann, Shirley Mae and Joan Beverly; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroeder, route 1, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitzke, route 1, Hortonville; great grandfather, John Schroeder, route 1, Hortonville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. C. M. Schenkel in charge. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services.

BRANDON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Royal A. Brandin, 70, W. Spencer street, who died Friday morning were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. A Women's Relief corps service was held at the funeral home and corps members attended the burial services in Riverside cemetery in a body. Bearers were George Krickenburg, Herman Abitz, Michael Heckel, John Hageman, Herbert Heins and Michael Gayhart.

PETER DOHR

Peter Dohr, 60, head of the Reno Brewing company, Reno, Nev., and formerly of Appleton died after a week's illness at Reno yesterday, according to word received by Appleton relatives. He was born near Hibert and moved from Appleton about 25 years ago.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, four sisters and a brother. Mr. Dohr was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dohr, Appleton; Mrs. G. T. Kamps, Appleton, and a cousin of Mrs. Henry Liethen and Peter Dohr, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs.



ROOSEVELT JUNIOR IZAAK WALTON LEAGUERS BUILD BIRDHOUSES

As part of their conservation program, members of the junior Izaak Walton league at Roosevelt school have prepared the birdhouses shown above. About 75 houses have been completed and it is expected that more than 150 will be built by spring. The best houses will be entered in the Roosevelt club. Regular meetings are held by members each week with discussion centered each time on one particular type of conservation. During the winter, club members build bird feeding hoppers and placed them in Center swamp. Since that time delegations have kept the hoppers filled through cooperation with the game wardens. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proposed Routes For Highway 41 Topic at Meeting

Highway Commissioners Meet With City and County Officials

Proposed routes for Superhighway 41 from its present intersection with Highway 10 west of the city to Highway 47 a mile north of Appleton were discussed by state highway commissioners in conference with city and county representatives at Conway hotel Monday noon.

A number of routes for the highway have been proposed and were considered at the conference here Monday but no definite decision was announced by the commission. The state's selection, however, will be announced soon.

At the conference yesterday were Commissioners Thomas F. Davlin, Thomas J. Pattison and William E. O'Brien of the state highway department; members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce highway committee, headed by J. J. Plank; D. F. Culbertson, division engineer for the highway commission; Mayor John Goodland of Appleton, and Senator Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, who made arrangements for the meeting.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	30	34
Denver	32	46
Duluth	4	22
Galveston	52	74
Kansas City	20	40
Milwaukee	26	30
Minneapolis	8	22
Seattle	40	48
Washington	38	52
Winnipeg	22	30

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy with rising temperature tonight. Wednesday cloudy, possibly snow north portion, rising temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

The disturbance which was central over the Mississippi valley yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies the middle Atlantic coast. This storm has been attended by light rain or snow during the last 24 hours over the upper and central Mississippi valley, Ohio valley and the eastern states. However, fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections west of the Mississippi river.

It is now somewhat colder over the Mississippi river and central states, but temperatures are rising over the northern Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest.

Mostly cloudy and warmer weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with possibly snow Wednesday.

VETS OF FOREIGN WARS Sponsor Radio Program

The sixth annual "Hello America" radio program was held at 10:30 last night by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States over a nation-wide hookup. Featuring the program was an address and obligation ceremony by Commander-in-Chief Bernard W. Kearney, Gloucesterville, N. Y. Senator Bennett C. Clark, Missouri, also spoke on the program.

BIRTHS

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kemp, 315 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

A son was born yesterday at St. Elizabeth's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Holzschuh, route 1, Menasha.

John Baumler, Frank Fiske, William Kressin, Carl Retza, Albert Krueger and Henry Kositke.

RAFOTH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Adolph Rafoth, 61, 521 Mary street, were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial services were held Sunday afternoon in Lakeview cemetery, Espanola, Mich. Bearers included John Baumler, Frank Fiske, William Kressin, Carl Retza, Albert Krueger and Henry Kositke.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-E-1

"49 Years of Faithful Service"

Farmers Charge Buyers of Grain Victimizing Them

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Complaints of Outagamie and Brown county farmers that grain buyers are victimizing them in the measurement and weighing of grain bought on the farm have been forwarded to the department of agriculture and markets by Assemblyman William Rohan of Kaukauna and William Sweeney of De Pere.

According to Rohan and Sweeney, buyers of barley from farmers in those two counties have violated state statutes in measuring 50, and sometimes 52 pounds to a bushel, whereas state law provides that 48 pounds shall constitute a bushel of

barley. Rohan reported that one farmer in his second Outagamie county district lost over \$40 in a recent transaction through this practice.

Rohan and Sweeney conferred with Harry Kluelter, chief of the dairy and foods division of the department of agriculture and markets, Monday. Kluelter told the assemblymen that farmers who have knowledge of this practice should report the fact to the department, which is empowered by law to investigate and prosecute. However, he pointed out, if the grain buyers have a written contract with the farmers selling barley providing for more than the legal 48 pounds to a bushel, the department is powerless to act.

Assemblyman Rohan and Sweeney have been considering introducing a bill in the legislature to prevent cheating of farmers selling grains, but were informed that present statutes adequately cover the problem.

Red Cross Flood Fund Reaches \$9,171 Mark

The flood relief fund of the Outagamie chapter of Red Cross continued to climb slowly today as contributions were reported in from various parts of the county. A total of \$9,171.63 was reported at noon today by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary.

Various organizations of the Freedom Moravian church contributed a total of \$63. The Dale St. Paul Lutheran church sent in an additional donation of \$12.50. The auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans contributed \$10 and a donation from the St. Matthew Lutheran school also was reported.

Warners of Dangers From Auto Gas

Safety Group Told Million Drivers are Endangered Daily

There are a million automobile drivers on the highways every day who are giddy from carbon monoxide gas, Stanley Braun, associated with the Cities Service Oil company, told the Outagamie County Street and Highway Safety council at the courthouse Monday evening.

Various organizations of the Freedom Moravian church contributed a total of \$63. The Dale St. Paul Lutheran church sent in an additional donation of \$12.50. The auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans contributed \$10 and a donation from the St. Matthew Lutheran school also was reported.

Tests in nine states revealed that in 6 per cent of the cars examined, a dangerous amount of carbon monoxide gas entered the passenger compartments, and that in 66 per cent of the cars, large amounts of the gas were produced.

Three parts of gas in 10,000 parts of air may have an effect on the driver and 15 parts are fatal, he explained.

Deaths from the gas are due largely to engine maladjustment, defective exhaust equipment, or openings in the body of the car.

Braun suggested that motorists, on long trips, step out of their cars every two hours and breath fresh air for about 10 minutes. He also cautioned against following too closely behind trucks and buses.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Streater Hansen, company to Chris Hearden, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Harvey C. Lillyroot to Francis Baer, a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

James V. Hughes to Gilbert L. Mader, a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

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"49 Years of Faithful Service"

Americanism Had Its Beginning in Mayflower Pact

Theory Founded by Men Seeking Personal Liberty

"The theory of Americanism is that the state is for the government of the people," Stanley Staudl, Appleton attorney, said in a talk on "Americanism" before a joint meeting of the auxiliary and the Oney Johnston post, American Legion, at the Odd Fellows hall last night.

"Self government and personal liberty are the two points involved in the theory which had its beginning in a voluntary pact made by a group of men on the Mayflower who came to America seeking those things," he said.

Triple security for them found in the setup of the government through the legislative, executive and judicial branches, he explained. Each branch is a guardian in its own field and is independent of the other.

The present attack upon the supreme court, he said, is not the first made upon it and mentioned one made during the Civil war.

Compares Governments

He compared the government to those of Russia, Italy and Germany where, he said, the people lived for the state with one man at the helm. Russia is a group of republics in name only while Hitler in Germany has more power than any kaiser ever had, he said.

The constitution provides for a dual system of government, federal and state, he explained. The federal government exercises those powers given to it while the state administers those not given to the federal government.

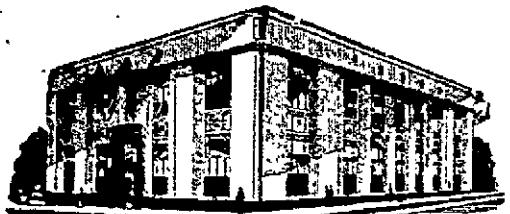
Cases where even almost meaningless remarks were construed as treason to the king of England and resulted in men being sentenced and hanged were revealed by the speaker. He also told of a case in the Civil war where remarks were made against the government and the resulting death sentences of the men involved were set aside by the supreme court as illegal.

Scouting takes the boy by the hand and ushers him into manhood, Heilig said, amid clean and wholesome surroundings. It eliminates questionable meeting places and gives the boy fun "free from petticoat influence in the wholesome atmosphere of the parish meeting place."

Walter G. Dixon, Valley council executive, discussed the efforts of Valley council and scoutsmaster for the growth of Troop 3 and its outstanding activities during the last eight years. The Rev. M. A. Hauch expressed pleasure at the progress of the troop and explained its worth to the parish.

Following the talks, a candlelight ceremony was held to induct a number of boys into the tenderfoot rank of scouting. Members of the troop are Francis Fischer, Delmar Schwaller, Richard Mollineau, Eugene Weyenberg, Martin Brock, Robert Jacobs, William Mack, Francis Cook, Donald Jacobs, T. Cook, Merlin Kimball, Richard Van Ryzin, Stanley Williamson, Lawrence Held, Harold Belanger, Matthew Hopfengerg, Robert Belanger, Arthur Lindauer, John Wolf, Donald Stoefel, Reno Utschig, James Schultz and Glenn Utschig.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLTON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW E. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6; three months \$1.50; six months \$2.50; one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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"THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG"

There is high glee in the Brown House at Munich and the ancient halls at Potsdam ring with German laughter, for Herr Hitler has been passed, and Nazi Subalterns, pleased enough with their accomplishments, concede that they did not dare take the bold steps with their courts at the outset that Mr. Roosevelt has already proposed at Washington. Dictators, like misery, love company.

Has the world so soon forgotten the Reichstag Fire trial, how General Goering in full regalia and spattered with medals was sent to the witness stand to officially inform the judges that the rulers of Germany wanted the accused persons convicted, and how he failed of his purpose?

The world should not soon forget that the German judges added eternal laurels to the independence and honor of the judiciary by turning their backs upon the rude and insolent demand and calmly announced that every accused person was released for lack of evidence, excepting the one who confessed.

True, soon thereafter Hitler ordered the formation of a People's Court, so named contemptuously because the people had nothing to do with it, and upon this Court he put brown-shirted emissaries who have flaunted all the age-old rules and customs of courts by holding sessions in secret that the people may not know the sort of evidence upon which reliance is placed for the final court order or judgment.

Our President is certainly not a Hitler, either in purpose or manner, but his designs upon the Courts are actuated by the same motives that move all men of dictatorial tendency—the conviction that independent bodies that do not believe with them must be out of step with the time and the Nation.

Mr. Roosevelt's actions are as gall and wormwood to Senator Borah. They have the taste of silver nitrate to Senator Johnson. Senator Norris says they are bad and that he will "make no bones about his opinion."

Even these friends of the President, supporters of many of his policies, outspoken Liberals and Independents, have no stomach for a plan that sinks a deep axe into one of the staunch roots that has made possible the weathering of so many storms by this great nation.

Mr. Roosevelt's plan has some of the earmarks of the pink tea. It has some of the innocence of youths playing at war. But back of it all we must realize that the President has the purpose of ridng the Supreme Court of certain particular men or diluting their authority, and that instead of going directly to the people with such an important proposition, he is following a plan that looks more devious than candid.

Does any one suppose that Mr. Roosevelt would ever have suggested this plan if the Court had upheld his pet policies? Would he, indeed, have cared snap then were the Judges even all 100 years old?

GOVERNMENTS AND STRIKES

An English economist lecturing in this country, asked what would be done in England about a sit-down strike, replies that the government would take it in hand. This would be done under a national law enacted a few years ago, controlling both capital and labor, after a general strike that almost paralyzed the country.

And what would the government do when it took charge of the situation? Probably, says the English authority, it would "withdraw civil immunity of funds from the involved union and allow it to be sued in court for all damages of the strike." The employees would be held liable, too, for any breach of the rules proved against them.

Such procedure, to Americans, is almost inconceivably drastic. It recalls the famous "Danbury Hatters" case, in which the Hatters' Union was sued, under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, for a boycott it conducted against the company in an effort to unionize the shop. The suit lasted 14 years and was carried to the Supreme Court three times, and ended with an award against the strikers which ruined most of them.

There has been no repetition of that experience. But there is talk nowadays of solving the chaotic American labor problem by making both capital and la-

bors responsible to each other, and to the public, for playing their part fairly and peacefully in the industrial system.

This responsibility would imply the complete organization of labor as well as capital, with government having final authority over both. It would be a large assumption of power, but might be necessary some time to prevent industrial chaos.

"A STITCH IN TIME—"

With Mississippi flood crests lowering and danger of new levee breaks apparently lessening, criticism of flood relief plans is heard. It is charged that Washington orders to the Army high command to prepare for the removal of a half million persons living within 50 miles of the river from Cairo to New Orleans were ill-advised and that the orders unnecessarily alarmed dwellers along the river. The criticism includes some newspapers and radio stations for their "sensationalism" in the handling of flood news.

The person who lives outside the flooded areas is likely to think that such criticism is unfair and unwarranted. He will wonder what might have been the consequence of failure to prepare for the evacuation of those scores of thousands of persons who were menaced as flood crests continued to rise. The experience of Louisville, of Cincinnati, even of Memphis, was not one that was likely to allay the fears of those charged with the protection of lives.

It is probably true that some newspapers and some radio stations made capital of flood developments. But these purveyors of information also performed a real service. Some flood victims escaped death because radio men took over the task of directing rescue efforts. Thousands of flood refugees are clothed and fed because the sympathies of a nation have been aroused by newspapers descriptions of their need.

Nature's vagaries are unpredictable. Men, at best, can but pit his puny strength against Nature's forces. He is best armed when he is forearmed. It is entirely understandable that fortunate ones who escape the river's threat may believe there was no real need to cause panic. It is difficult to believe the Army's preparations were made with this end in view. Rather, there is reason to believe the Army carried out its preparations as insurance against any eventuality.

Criticism of the Army's preparations probably is the natural expression of the reaction that follows a period of strain.

STANDARD LAWS ARE NEEDED

Efforts to curb the steadily mounting toll of traffic deaths are handicapped by the fact that only twenty states and the District of Columbia have standard drivers' license laws.

Almost a dozen nationally recognized safety organizations are seeking to secure, through legislation, standard laws for all the states. Their task is one of education. When the public is convinced of the need for such legislation the authority will have been found.

The need is obvious. There are wide discrepancies in requirements that must be fulfilled by persons who seek to secure licenses to operate motor vehicles. These discrepancies are found not alone when laws of one state are compared with those of another. They are found within boundaries of states which have no standard laws. The requirements of one municipality may be more severe than those of a sister city. The consequence is that persons who should not be licensed to operate motor vehicles continue to menace the lives of others.

Standard drivers' license laws will not remove all highway hazards but they will be an important factor in limiting accidents. Too many persons are licensed to operate motor vehicles who are physically or mentally unqualified for the task. Until it is made impossible for these persons to secure licenses, they will continue to be one of the more serious traffic problems.

The twenty states which have uniform regulations are California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

These twenty states have set an example that other states would do well to follow.

DISTRACTING NEWS

Soviet newspapers used to be pretty dull reading to any but a fanatical Communist. The first few pages were devoted to government plans for agriculture or industry, planting programs, and so on. There were no illustrations.

Today, says Walter Duranty, both Izvestia and Pravda are livened with pictures and cartoons. There are photographs of skiers, cyclists and others. There are actually news stories about other countries. There are snappy editorials.

It is a good thing to put more news in newspapers. Pictures nowadays are considered essentials. An outsider, however, cannot help wondering whether these publications are being made readable and attractive for a dual purpose, one of which would be to distract readers' attention from the strangeness of the treason trials going on there.

While those curious trials and wholesale executions continue, the outside world finds it hard to believe that the U. S. S. R. really is as successful and hopeful as it professes to be.



THE departure of Coach Murray from Marquette is regretted by many who know him. I see in the papers, and it came as quite a distinct surprise to most people . . . as long as he was leaving, however, he couldn't have picked a better year . . . his teams have done admirably and he has produced a flock of football victories for Marquette, including the ones most satisfactory to Marquette followers—wins over the University of Wisconsin . . . coming up, however, is a season which may be extremely sour from the Marquette viewpoint . . . the boys who made good for the Hilltop will be missing, almost to a man . . . the opportunity for state prestige by beating Wisconsin again is practically nil since the Badgers, who came close last year, will be considerably tougher in the fall than they have been in several years and are likely to dish out the worst shellacking Marquette has received in Madison since back when . . .

FINANCIAL DEPT.

Marshfield

Jonah:

You can make a lot of money by betting against the Hillers, Stalins, Mussolinis and such-like. But you can't expect to collect in a couple of months. It may take a couple of hundred.

—DEE JAY CEE

That's a matter of about seventeen years, and it is reasonable to suspect that any one or more of the trio will be gone by that time. In fact, it will be amazing to see any of them around. Those who might be alive by that time will be nearly seventy or older, and seventy, according to Mr. Roosevelt (who will be 72 then himself), is a very bad age at which to be in public affairs.

People forget that those in charge of affairs also are mortal and can't stick around forever. That, to me, is one of the big dangers of the proposed Supreme Court packing. A supreme court that could be arranged to approve all New Deal measures could also later be arranged to approve anything that a president of the caliber of John L. Lewis or Hugh Johnson might decree.

Or, in the event of a wave of reaction, it could also—as Senator Wheeler pointed out—pack to support anything that a president of the Harding class might advocate. That means all of the good things that have come out of the Roosevelt administration could be lost without also losing the bad things.

Former King Edward has decided to sell his palace at Sandringham—a place which belonged to his father until George V died—back to Queen Mary. That, if you start to figure it out, is a pretty fancy piece of finance.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A LITTLE BOY WHO LOVED THE SUN

A little boy who loved the sun
Followed its pathway to the skies,
And paused to rest, his roving done
On the green slopes of Paradise.

I would not with my futile tears
Disturb his rest, which is so deep.
There is a silence in high spheres
When little children fall asleep.

A little boy who had no time
For evil thoughts left suddenly.
Already angel, a short climb
Was his to reach Infinity.

For strength to bear this blow I pray,
Lest I should grieve this shining one
Who wandered past the edge of day
Into the wake of his last sun.

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1927
The Leath company which last week announced purchase of the Saecker-Diderich company, will open its store here on Thursday, it was stated today. This will be the thirty-second furniture store in the Leath chain.

Miss Nellie Joslin returned Sunday night from a year's visit in San Francisco, Calif.

According to an announcement from the Stevens Point normal, Miss Thelma Kroll of New London was recently chosen the most popular girl in her department at the school.

Mrs. Albert Wolf, 216 Whitney street, Kaukauna, entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. William Lucassen, who will leave soon with her husband to make her home in Manitowoc.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1912
No paper in the files that day.

Opinions Of Others

MARRIAGE SAFEGUARDS

Application for the annulment of a marriage in which the participants were at the time of their wedding aged respectively 17 and 16 aroused indignation in the judge addressed, Judge Joseph David, an indignation which the community will share. "They'll marry babies in Crown Point," he said, "just as long as the clerk gets his fee." Drunk or sober, just out of swaddling clothes or on the edge of the grave, it seems to be all one to him.

But is it all one to the people or to the legislature of Indiana? Isn't it time for them to face this evil and correct it? We are not self-righteous in the query. Illinois has not yet put its laws of marriage in order. But it is moving. Judge Desert sponsors a measure requiring three days' notice before the issuance of a license to marry, though a similar bill was defeated in 1935, through the influence, it was said, of two county clerks who alleged the need of their county for revenue. We trust that point of view will not prevail at this session. Illinois must have this protection and Indiana needs it even worse. As Judge David remarked with justifiable disgust, no license to marry is required in Indiana. Obviously it should be, and with adequate safeguards such as the requirement of several days' notice before issuance.

Today, says Walter Duranty, both Izvestia and Pravda are livened with pictures and cartoons. There are photographs of skiers, cyclists and others. There are actually news stories about other countries. There are snappy editorials.

It is a good thing to put more news in newspapers. Pictures nowadays are considered essentials. An outsider, however,

cannot help wondering whether these publications are being made readable and attractive for a dual purpose, one of which would be to distract readers' attention from the strangeness of the treason trials going on there.

While those curious trials and whole-



NEW BLOOD

BY PRESTON GROVER

A Bystander In Washington

Washington—it is just as well that constituents of house members do not see them too often as they go about their business on the floor. Their sheep-pen method of recording legislative decisions might enliven doubts about the high purpose inspiring them.

The house is confronted with the handicap of great numbers and has adopted the shouting of ayes and nays, the standing vote and the teller vote as means of avoiding time-consuming rolls calls, each of which eats up nearly an hour.

But frequently in deciding even an amendment to a bill the house will employ all of the first three, and occasionally will be forced to the further delay of a roll call of its 435 members after all.

Twice within a half hour's debate on the \$895,000 deficiency bill the house lumbered through the voice vote, the standing vote and the teller vote to dispose of a single amendment.

The teller vote arouses spectators to the most candid remarks about the house's legislative processes.

* * *

This is about how the machinery works: The speaker puts the question to the house: "Aye," shout those in favor. "No," answer those opposed, and from the volume of racket the speaker decides what has happened. Technically there is room for mistakes, although in recent years the disposition of the house to do what is asked of it has made most of the voice votes one-sided.

But the next step, taken at the request of a single member, might well settle all doubt. The members voting yes and no are asked to stand separately while counted.

Still if there happens to be 20 who wish to fuzz up the works they may do so by asking a teller or "sheep pea" vote to follow the standing vote. That step and the resulting carnival inevitably stirs the gallery to titters and prompts the members to locker-room conduct.

Massed in front of the speaker's stand, the members are fed down a house aisle, one at a time, while the results of their hard-thinking are counted, ayes first, noes next. Frolicsome as sheep, they pass each other across the beam ends as they file through the counting gate. Eventually they arrive at the same result as in the standing vote, although, to be sure, a call for a teller vote sends pages scurrying through the lobbies to bring the stragglers.

* * *

Efforts to reward the Negro vote with anti-lynching legislation are evident in a flood of bills already this session to bring about substitution of "due process of law" for the mob.

Nine anti-lynching bills were introduced in the house in two days, others already were in and more are coming. Yet that does not promise much. Early last session anti-lynching legislation was filibustered to death by Southern senators and inquiry now discloses few minds have changed.

ing things with deliberation, rather than in haste. Cooks, confectioners and dieticians, will have to be unusually careful this day. The senses of taste and smell should be employed to the fullest extent in the preparation of foods, for your eyes may fool you. Laxity in assuming responsibility, especially in commercial circles, will be the cause of a great deal of dissension this day. Insubordination, is also likely to be a disturbing factor. Social functions may suffer from the guests forming little coteries of their own, resulting through their failure to circulate freely with others at the affair, in its turning out to be decidedly dull. Hosts must not allow groups to form, if they expect their parties to be successful. Married and engaged couples, as well as those suffering from Love's enchantment, will find that too much gaiety is apt to have an irritating effect.

If a woman and February 17 is your birthday, you are probably a very clever entertainer. You are likely to find that if you get into a habit of doing things in a certain way it will be difficult to learn to do them otherwise, so do not allow the rule of routine to take root too deeply. Times change and you must change with them, if you wish to succeed. You have a stout heart and cannot be discouraged easily, so the chances of your ambition will be realized. As an educator, sales lady, musician, singer, artist, actress or writer you may gain a great deal of prestige. Your matrimonial outlook indicates some man is capable of making you very happy.

The child born on February 17 probably will be very dexterous with its hands. By the time it reaches its majority, the likelihood is that through some sort of skillful workmanship it will

Life, Works Of Balzac to Be Club Topic

A review of the life and works of the French author, Balzac, and a more detailed discussion of two of his novels, "Pere Goriot" and "Eugenie Grandet," will be given by Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., at the meeting of the Wednesday club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Blaireau court.

Fortnightly club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Gochauer, 802 E. College avenue. Mrs. John Neller will review the book "If This Be I," by Margaret Deland.

Reading club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Chouinard, 120 E. Franklin street. Mrs. Max Goeres will review the non-fiction best seller, "Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brando.

Beethoven, the Romantic movement and Schubert will be discussed by Mrs. Ralph McGowan at the meeting of the Wednesday Musical club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Klotsch, 319 N. Oneida street. Assisting Mrs. McGowan with the musical program following the presentation of her paper will be Mrs. La Vahn K. Maeschen, Mrs. Klotsch, Mrs. Harold Ferron, Mrs. Emil Voeks and Mrs. E. L. Boehm.

"To the Mountains," by Bradford Smith, was reviewed by Mrs. Edwin H. Bayley at meeting of the Monday club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Atlantic street. The club's next meeting will be held March 1 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert S. Cox, 119 E. Nawada street, with Mrs. Albert Wieschges reviewing "Punch's Progress," by Forman Fox.

Miss Helen Muenster, 302 E. Washington street, will be hostess to the Tuesday Study club at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at her home. Members will respond to roll call with current topics, after which Mrs. R. L. Peterson will review "Marty Todd Lincoln," by Honore Willisse Morris.

Mrs. A. L. Werner, 717 W. Prospect avenue, entertained her bridge club at a luncheon Monday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room.

Kimberly Study club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Nina Hockenbrock, Sidney street, Kimberly. Mrs. John Girard will present the topic.

Meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. May street, members of the Fiction club heard Mrs. William Galbraith read from "The Movies on Trial," by Perlman. At the club's next meeting, on March 1, Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street, will be hostess, and Mrs. Harry K. Pratt will be the reader her book being Leacock's "Charles Dickens."

Phi Mu alumnae met last night at the home of Miss Elsie Koplin, E. Pacific street, with Miss Esther Merkli as assistant hostess. In two weeks the group will meet with Mrs. Myra Hagen, River drive, when Mrs. Ruth Kanouse will be assistant hostess.

John Dos Passos is the author to be discussed by Warren Beck, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning in the English literature room of Main hall. The lecture is one of a series being sponsored by the world fellowship circle of First Congregational church.

"The Sound of Running Feet" by Lawrence will be reviewed by Mrs. Walter E. Rozers at the meeting of the book review circle of Appleton Women's club at 3:15 Thursday afternoon at the club house. The club chorus will rehearse downstairs before the meeting of the circle which will be held in the upper rooms.

Bluebonnet troop 5 Girl Scouts of Edson school, will sponsor a candy sale at the meeting of Parent Teachers association this evening at the school. Mrs. H. J. Weller is leader.

"People, Customs of Mexico" theme of talk.

"People and Customs of Mexico" was the topic presented by Florence Mielke at the meeting of the Mission Band of First English Lutheran church Saturday evening at the home of Shirley Heinrich, 1025 N. Algonquin street. Material was collected for scrap books. Vera Mielke led discussion on conditions in the southern missions. A greeting card was sent to a Negro missionary teacher in Montgomery, Ala. During the social hour Valentine cards exchanged among the 14 members.

Prizes at games were won by Florence Mielke, Johanna Baumier, Dorothy Klauber and Marjorie Hens. Rita Gudt, 210 E. North street, will be hostess to the band in two weeks, when Shirley Heinrich will lead the topic.

Rummage Sale, Thurs., 9 A. M. Basement State Bank.



Parties

Miss Helen Muenster, route 4, Seymour, entertained a group of friends at a Valentine party Sunday afternoon at her home on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Court whist was played, and prizes were won by the Misses Arlene Great, Bernice Maas and Marveline Peters. The guest included the Misses Arlene, Lois Great, Lucile and Erma Sievert, Bernice Maas, Evelyn and Bessie Lemke, Marveline Peters and Dorothy Marion and Alice Muenster.

A group of friends and relatives were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Adrian Bergmans, route 1, Kaukauna, in honor of Peter Bergman's twenty-third birthday anniversary. Cards and music furnished the entertainment, and a lunch was served. Those present were Adrian Bergmans, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Look, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menting, Mr. and Mrs. Simon De Groat, Mr. and Mrs. William Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Broek, Miss Agnes Conrad, P. Bergmans, Marian Evers, Rose Margaret Bergmans, Bill Conrad, John Bergmans and Eugene Menting.

Mrs. John Stach, 1112 W. Wisconsin avenue, was surprised by a group of friends Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. After a 6 o'clock dinner, cards were played, the prizes going to John Mielke, Walter Quandt, Ted Missling, Mrs. John Lueder, Mrs. Ted Missling and Mrs. Fred Douglas. Those included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quandt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John Lueder, Mr. and Mrs. William Klahorst, Mr. and Mrs. John Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Killonen was awarded the traveling prize. Mrs. Alford was assisted as hostess by Mrs. William Lauk, Jr., Mrs. M. B. Elias, Miss C. J. Rockstroh and Mrs. E. P. Ging.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bethe, 1028 W. Eighth street, entertained a few friends at a Valentine party Saturday evening at their home. Roger Hiebel won the prize at schafskopf. Those present were the Misses Genevieve and Katherine Bruchl, Clarence Trenlage and Roger Hiebel and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kneipf.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb, Clintonville, entertained a group of relatives at dinner and supper Sunday in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Korb, whose marriage was announced recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchholz and son, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Volkman and son, Mrs. Walter Schoepke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Buchholz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buchholz and children, Clintonville.

William MacFarlane was surprised by 16 friends Sunday evening at the Hearthstone Tea room in honor of his birthday anniversary. A 6 o'clock dinner was served and cards were played, the prize going to Leo Schmidt at schafskopf, to Louis Bleick and Ted Lanz at poker and to Mrs. Louis Bleick at bridge. Fred Miller won the special prize. The guest of honor was presented with several gifts. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmidt, Neenah.

Members of the Appleton High school German club had a dinner Monday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. Miss Sophia Haase is the club's faculty advisor.

Announce Engagement Of Miss Dorothy Beson

When Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beson, 1017 W. Fifth street, entertained 15 guests at dinner Sunday evening, they announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Frank W. Steenis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steenis, 406 W. Fifth street. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

German Baritone to Sing With A Cappella Choir

THE Lawrence College A Cappella choir, Dr. Carl J. Waterman, conductor, will give a festive Concert at Memorial Chapel Wednesday evening. Ernst Wolff, German baritone, will be guest soloist.

Singing a varied program appealing to all musical tastes, the Lawrence choir will present the work of several of the best-known composers of A Cappella music, among them Bach, Sokolsky, and Noble Cain.

Ernst Wolff, former conductor of the Frankfurt, Germany, opera and recording artist for Columbia phonograph company, will sing a group of the famed German songs.

K.C. Council To Hear of Mission Work

THE Rev. Ambrose Gallagher, of St. Columban's Foreign Mission society, St. Columban, Neb., will give a lecture entitled "A Soldier of Fortune Becomes a Soldier of the Cross" at the meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Father Gallagher tells of his experiences in the far north before he studied for the priesthood. After his regular lecture, he will give an illustrated talk on the work of priests in the mission fields and will show a number of colored slides to illustrate it.

Father Gallagher was in Appleton several weeks ago and spoke at the various masses at St. Mary church one Sunday morning.

Members of Deborah Rebekah lodge will be entertained with a playlet and music after their regular meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Lunch will be served by a committee of which Mrs. Helen Meyer is chairman.

Eleven tables were in play at the dessert bridge party given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Alford, 1105 N. Oneida street, by the auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers of America. Honors for the high score went to Miss Charles Rumpf, for the intermediate, to Mrs. Ward Swartz, and for the low, to Miss E. E. Cahal. Mrs. Edward Killonen was awarded the traveling prize. Mrs. Alford was assisted as hostess by Mrs. William Lauk, Jr., Mrs. M. B. Elias, Miss C. J. Rockstroh and Mrs. E. P. Ging.

Initiation followed a pot-luck supper for Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. Plans were made for serving lunches at the nights of Pythian Home Show, March 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, and also for a sample fair, the date of which has not been set. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, Mrs. Oscar Kuntz and Mrs. Charles Young.

The third annual Home Show sponsored by Knights of Phythias will take place March 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 at Castle hall, in the afternoons and evenings. There will be a style show as a feature of this year's Home Show, and music, and entertainment has been arranged.

The committee in charge of the general arrangements includes Herman E. Heckert, Robert O. Schmidt and C. C. Nelson.

First Drama Music and Opera Theme of Paper

Beginning with the first music drama produced in Florence about 1600, the development of the Italian opera and its influence on the opera in England France and Germany up to the time of Wagner was discussed by Mrs. Paul Derr in a paper presented before the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The stories of several operas with phonograph selections from each, were given by Mrs. Derr. Among them were "Don Giovanni," by Mozart, "Norma," by Bellini, "Denz Freischut," by Von Weber, "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini, and "Robert Le Diable," by Meyerbeer.

On March 1 the club will again meet at the conservatory to hear a paper on "Wagner" by Mrs. David Dello.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The executive committee of Appleton Apostolate will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Monthly reports will be given and bills allowed.

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Expert Bridge Players Can be Found Anywhere

BY ELY CULBERTSON

(Copyright 1937, By Ely Culbertson) If my assertions to the effect that master bridge is not indigenous to any particular section of the country, that every large city and, indeed, most hamlets can produce a fair quota of experts, are becoming slightly repetitious, it is because I am so determined to break down the ridiculous superiority pose of certain New York experts.

I take pleasure and pride in presenting a hand sent to me from Birmingham, Ala. I fully agree with the enthusiasm of my correspondent, who could, with modesty, rave over the play he was describing because he happened to be the victim, not the hero. His letter was:

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:

"Here is a hand, played in a recent duplicate match in this city, which you may think sufficiently interesting for use in your column. I thought declarer's play excellent and that his 'Sister' Lem on the first trick was an unblock worthy of the old master himself. I wonder how many of the nationally ranked bridge nobility would have had the foresight to prepare for a possibility so remote?"

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A K 8 7 4
V 7 4
Q 8 6 5 2
Q 4

WEST
A K 9 8
V Q J 10 8
Q 9 8
A 9 5 3

EAST
A K 8 6 3 2
V 9 10 9
Q 10 9 8
A Q 5 4

SOUTH
A Q 9
V 8 7 4
Q A 6
A K J 9 8 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Tuesday is Experts' day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge comments, suggestions and interesting hands to him, care of this paper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says—

If sausages are rolled in flour before cooking they will not break. They may be toasted, stewed, grilled and fried. This will be found a much better way than piercing them.

Sauces and relishes served with meats add to the taste and appearance of the meal.

For Roast Pork—Apple or cranberry sauce.

Roast Beef—Horseradish, mustard, pickles.

Roast Mutton—Currant or crab-apple jelly, cranberry sauce, mint sauce.

Roast Veal—Apple sauce, jelly.

Roast Turkey—Cranberry sauce and jelly.

Roast Chicken—Apple or cranberry sauce, tart jelly.

Never leave egg whites after they have been beaten stiff. If let stand they will flatten and will not beat up again.

(Copyright, 1937)

TRANSPLANT SKIN
Davis, Calif.—In an effort to discover why wool on the hind quarter of a sheep is better than on the shoulder, J. F. Wilson, University of California expert, is transplanting the animals' skin.

The experiments performed under anesthesia are intended to determine whether the difference is nutritional or hereditary.

THERMOMETER STOLEN
Decorah, Ia.—When some one stole the thermometer G. F. Baker had hanging outside his lumber yard, he didn't buy a new one. Instead, he hung this sign where the thermometer used to be:

"We wish the pink-eyed pup that stole our thermometer would return it, as it was a present to us."

"The way you are heading it won't do you any good—it doesn't register hot enough."

Literature in Virginia began with Captain John Smith, Elizabethan adventurer and colonist, who wrote several travel books.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS																
1. Festival	5. Poppy	10. Box	14. Seed covering	15. Gaze	16. Persian river	17. House dormitory	18. Chosen	19. Domesticated	20. Aired	21. Wandered	24. Part of a play	25. Long cut	26. Segment of a curve	27. Silhouettes of birds flying against the sky		
28. River between Brazil and Paraguay	29. Silkworm	30. Escape from slavery and fine	31. Insect	32. Imp	33. Standardized	34. Old musical note	35. Periodical publication	36. Liberates	37. City in Nevada	38. Down	39. Washed fabrics	40. Expression of approval or disapproval	41. Wandering peoples	42. Labor for breath		
43. 1. Island sea in Russia	44. 2. Island sea in Russia	45. 3. Action fronts	46. 4. Visited or persecuted	47. 5. Leaf's out	48. 6. Flush with success	49. 65. Novel star	50. 66. Cancil	51. 67. Tardier	52. 68. Pierced out	53. 69. Liberates	54. 70. City in Nevada	55. 71. English schoolmaster	56. 72. Executed for	57. 73. Identical	58. 74. Vehicle for snow travel	
59. 75. 1. Labor for breath	60. 76. 2. Island sea in Russia	61. 77. 3. Action fronts	62. 78. Kind of wool	63. 79. With disdain, envy, or suspicion	64. 80. Before	65. 81. Commonly	66. 82. Supposed or	67. 83. Executed for	68. 84. Identical	69. 85. Vehicle for snow travel	70. 86. East Indian weight	71. 87. Lubricated oil of fish	72. 88. Oriental obsequies: variant	73. 89. Biblical word of unknown meaning	74. 90. Showers	75. 91. Issues forth
76. 92. 1. Seed covering	77. 93. 2. Imp	78. 94. 3. Action fronts	79. 95. 4. Visited or persecuted	80. 96. 5. Leaf's out	81. 97. 6. Flush with success	82. 98. 65. Novel star	83. 99. 66. Cancil	84. 100. 67. Tardier	85. 101. 68. Pierced out	86. 102. 69. Liberates	87. 103. 70. City in Nevada	88. 104. 71. English schoolmaster	89. 105. 72. Executed for	90. 106. 73. Identical	91. 107. 74. Vehicle for snow travel	
92. 1. Island sea in Russia	93. 2. Island sea in Russia	94. 3. Action fronts	95. 4. Visited or persecuted	96. 5. Leaf's out	97. 6. Flush with success	98. 65. Novel star	99. 66. Cancil	100. 67. Tardier	1. 68. Pierced out	2. 69. Liberates	3. 70. City in Nevada	4. 71. English schoolmaster	5. 72. Executed for	6. 73. Identical	7. 74. Vehicle for snow travel	
101. 1. Seed covering	102. 2. Imp	103. 3. Action fronts	104. 4. Visited or persecuted	105. 5. Leaf's out	106. 6. Flush with success	107. 65. Novel star	108. 66. Cancil	109. 67. Tardier	110. 68. Pierced out	111. 69. Liberates	112. 70. City in Nevada	113. 71. English schoolmaster	114. 72. Executed for	115. 73. Identical	116. 74. Vehicle for snow travel	

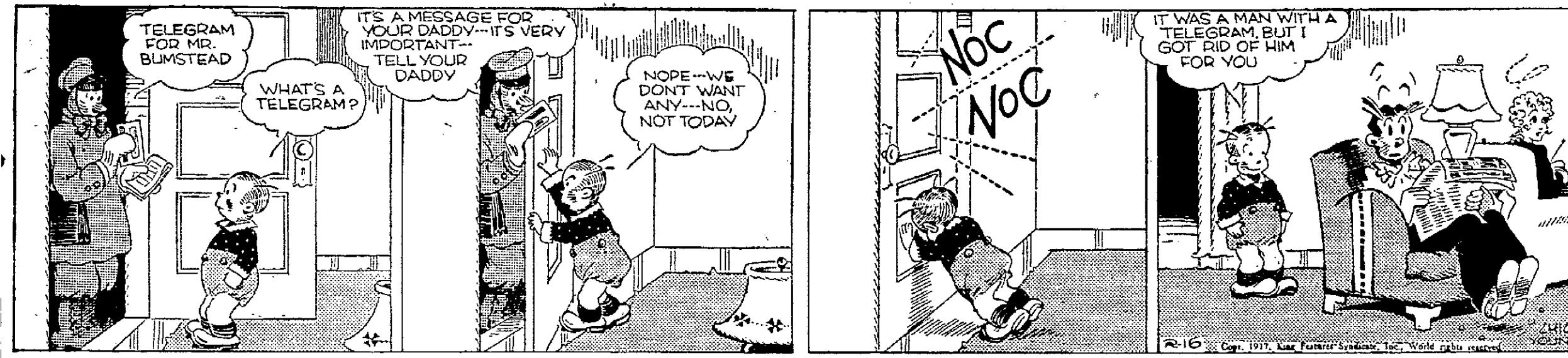
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THE NEBB'S



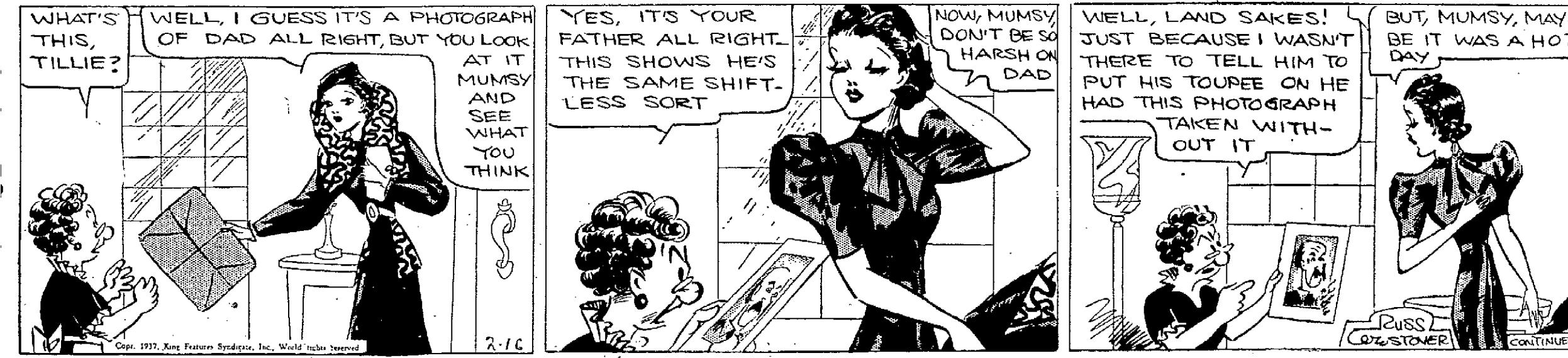
By Sol Hess

BLONDIE



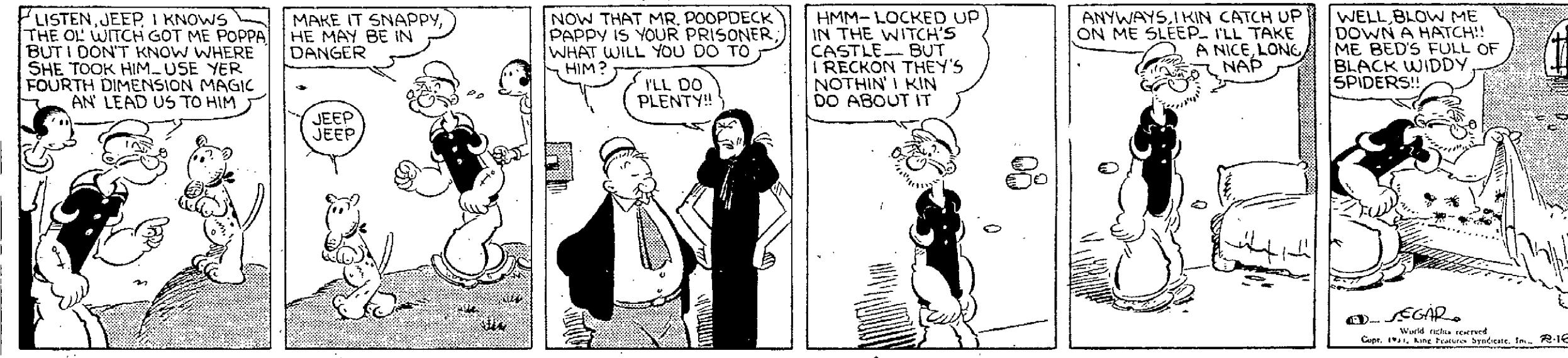
By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER



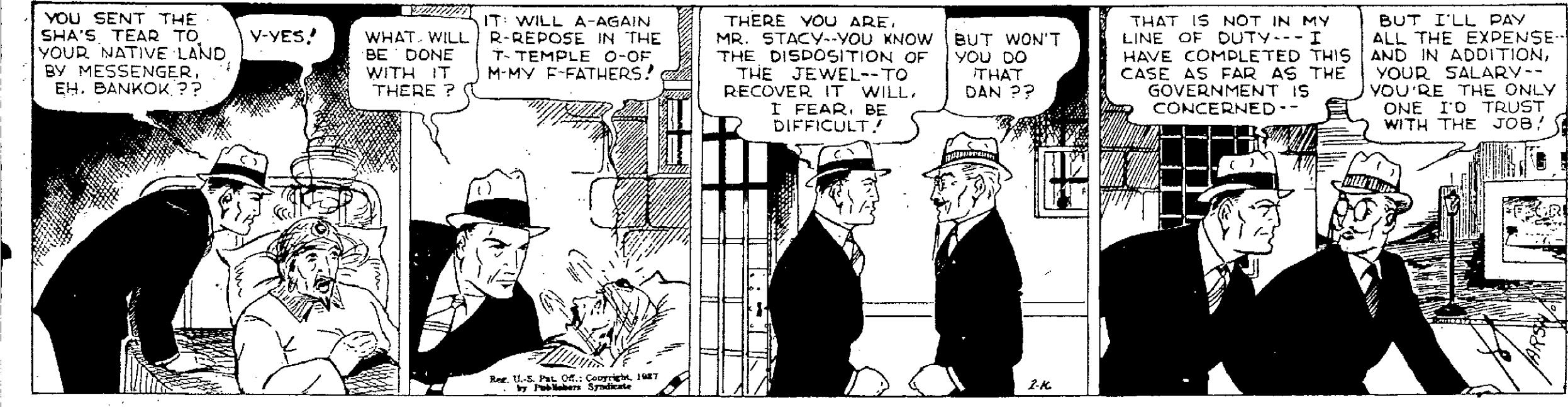
By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

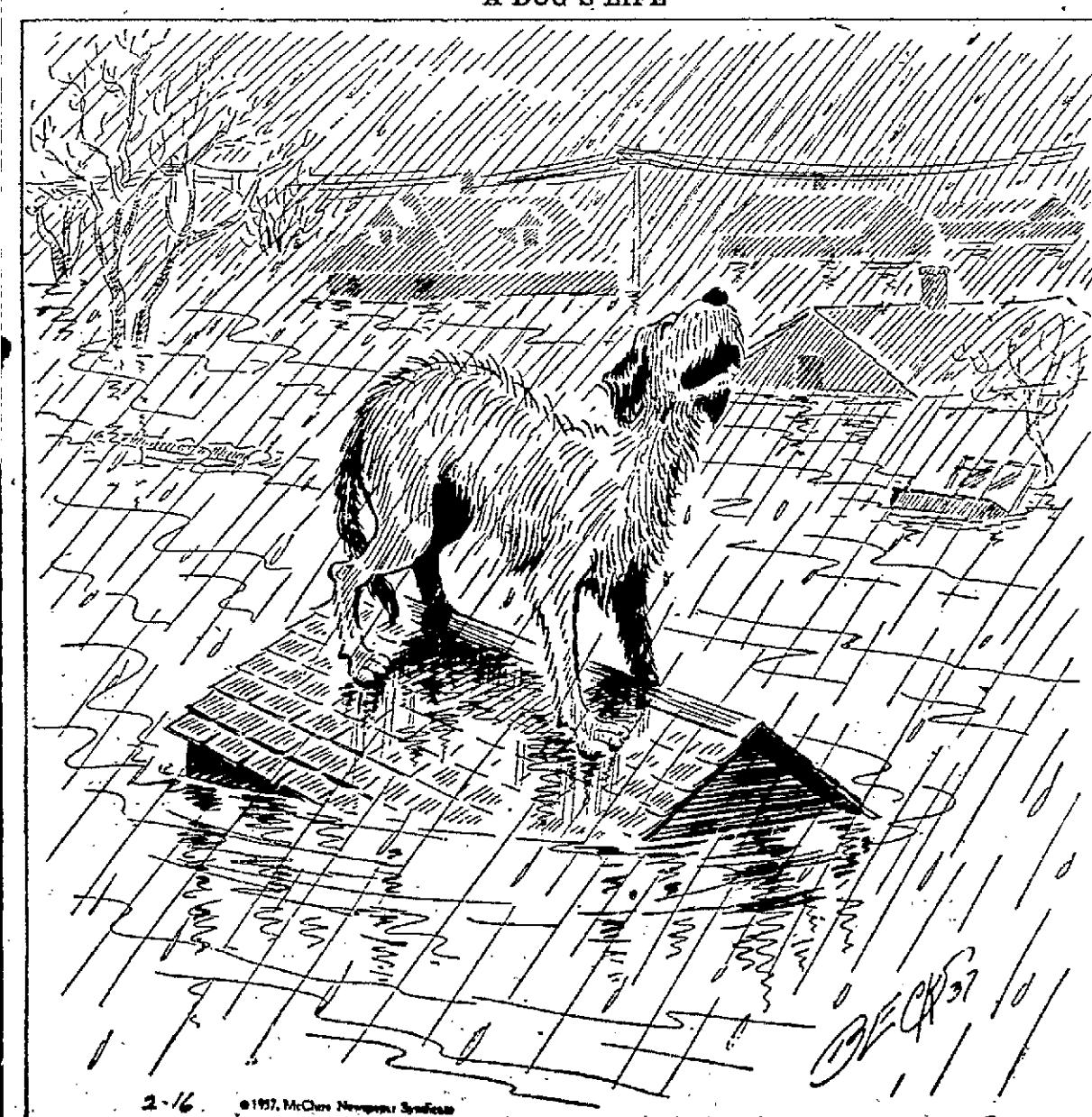


By E. C. Segar

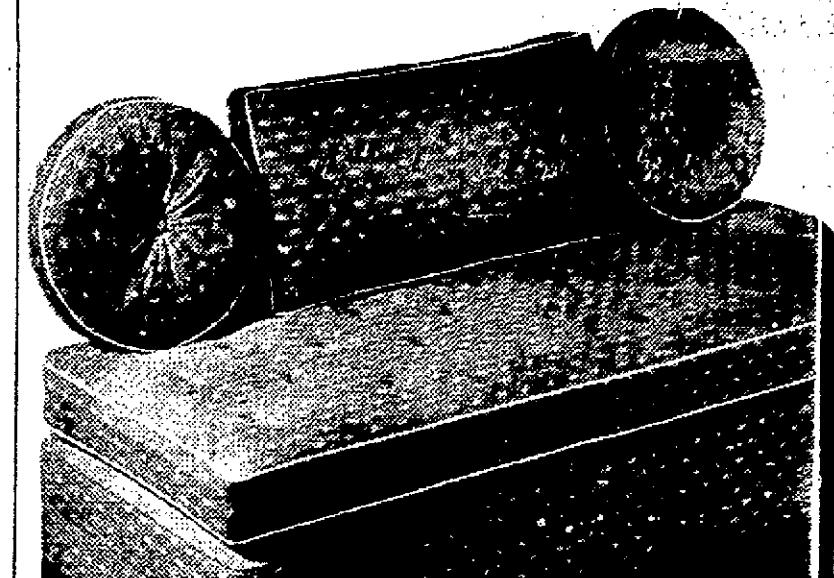
DAN DUNN



By Norman Marsh

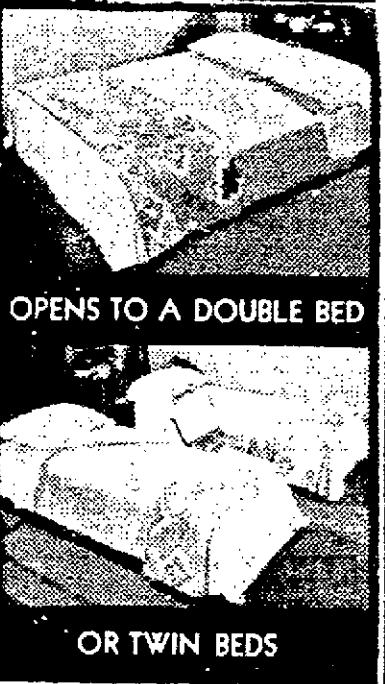


By Gene Ahern



SIMMONS
Slumber-King
STUDIO COUCH

The lowest price offered on nationally advertised quality! Note these features . . . richly carved legs . . . round corners . . . innerspring mattress . . . coil spring base. Choice of fine, durable covers. Small down payment delivers — balance in easy monthly payments.



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ESCAPE IF YOU CAN
BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: Bigelow, young American-born Parisian, comes to New York in response to his aunt's appeal that he check on a Count Vronski whom her step-daughter Anne may marry. On the ship Bigelow meets the exotic looking Russian dancer, Karsanakoff, who shows veiled interest when he mentions Vronski. Arriving at his hotel, Bigelow glimpses an attractive girl on her way to a man's room. Next day he has tea with his aunt and meets Anne, recognizing her as the girl at the hotel. They arrange a dinner party, including Vronski and Karsanakoff.

"Come in, please," she said carefully in English and stood deferentially aside to let them pass. And though her glance took them all in, it came to rest on Vronski's face with a curious fixed expression. She knew him; that was plain. But she made no sign.

They entered and found Karsanakoff mixing cocktails. She was in black velvet, very plain, clinging to the lines of her slender figure. She had pearls at her throat and in her ears. One hand gleamed a large square-cut ruby, the exact shade of the rouge on her mouth and the enamel on her nails. The room—done in cool green—formed a perfect background for her and it was filled with big, heavily scented crimson roses...

As Bigelow introduced them, Karsanakoff greeted Anne with a swift smile and turned to Vronski. The smile remained on her lips as bent over her hand, but there was an enigmatic expression in her eyes, now. She knew him, too. Bigelow was sure of it—but she accepted the introduction as though he were a stranger, and Vronski betrayed no recognition by either word or look.

"I have made champagne cocktails," said Karsanakoff turning her back and resuming her task. "I like them best because they go well afterward with champagne." Bigelow detected an undertone of excitement in her voice, but she was completely mistress of herself as she presently smiled at Anne. "Do you like them, too, Miss Phelps?"

"Adore them," declared Anne extravagantly.

"There is nothing to drink I do not like," put in Vronski easily. "That is because you are a Russian," said Karsanakoff. "When one has been reared on vodka, one can drink anything without alarm."

She smiled at Vronski and Bigelow watched them both. He perceived that she was concealing her recognition of him from Vronski himself as well as from the rest of them, and he wondered why this was so. Then he caught Anne's eye and realized that Anne was watching him watch them.

"I Dance With Passion" "Mariushka is bringing caviar in a moment," said Karsanakoff. "The first thing today I went to find it. But I had no difficulty at all. This New York is wonderful. Already I like it very much. Everything that one wishes is there. Why I have not come here before, I cannot tell you. Many times I have been offered contracts and always I said, 'No, no, no,' only because I could not bear to leave Paris."

Eyes on Vronski He got his hat and coat when they had finished their drinks and they went on to pick up Karsanakoff.

"You never met Madame Karsanakoff in Paris?" Bigelow asked when they were in Anne's car. "No, I was never so lucky," answered Vronski. "I never even saw her dance, but she dances well, I hear."

"She dances very well," Bigelow responded, mechanically. He had

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Labor Viewpoint Is Discussed by Appleton Lawyer

**Menasha Lions Hear Sam
uel Sigman on the
Laborer's Angle**

Menasha—Voicing the viewpoint of organized labor before members of the Menasha Lions club yesterday, Samuel Sigman, former Outagamie district attorney, told members that "organized labor does not believe in employer-employee strife but believes in industrial peace."

"Strikes are the economic weapon of the laboring man. His employer's weapon is usually the statement 'if you don't want to work, get out' and in some cases must be met with a similar weapon," Sigman said: "The laborer's demands in most cases are fair and he has a right to ask a living wage. He does not wish to strike. When he does he faces the realization that his family may have to go without food for a long period. The inability of the employer to understand the worker's viewpoint usually forces him to use his only economic weapon."

Shows Difference

Pointing out the difference in industry today and in the early days of development, the attorney said, "The United States started out as a farming country with various small industries here and there. If a man did not like his job or his farm he quit or moved to a different territory. Today the frontier is gone. He cannot move to another place for new opportunity. He must depend on the job he has."

"At that time labor did not confine itself to mass production. The worker is now dependent on his fellow laborer and other lines of business. His opportunity is limited to the job he holds in the factory. He is no longer a free lance. He must protect his job and as a result he looks upon it in a proprietary manner," Sigman said.

"These changes which came through invention and increases in population have changed the opinions of labor. To meet changed conditions that have come about through evolution in society, the laborer has called into play methods of self-protection against poor working conditions, low wages and starvation conditions."

Telling of the results of these changes in society, Sigman stated, "Unions met with stubborn resistance in the early stages of organization. All labor strife is the result of the inability of the employer to understand the viewpoint of the laborer. The employer's attitude has changed in the last few years as evidenced by the allowance of organization in factories."

"Because of the success of labor organization, public opinion has changed. Child labor laws, compensation laws and unemployment compensation are some of the examples of legislation pushed through by organized labor. Every gain labor has made, it has obtained through its own efforts," Sigman continued.

"A clear understanding between labor and business is necessary if the same progress is to be made in the future. The success of collective bargaining is dependent on the numbers of union members. Wisconsin has had comparative industrial peace and the reason for it is that Wisconsin has had a progressive point of view and has recognized the need for organization. Courts in Wisconsin are willing to recognize the trend of the times. Where courts do not allow organization, you have industrial strife," the attorney said.

"If the industrialist could see that the worker feels his job is his own property right and feels that no one else has a right to replace him, much could be done in the way of settling labor disputes," the speaker concluded.

Begin Rearranging Offices at City Hall

Neenah—Work was begun this morning to rearrange various offices of city officials at the city hall. The office of A. G. Prunuske, city engineer, will be enlarged while the room now occupied by John Blenker, city assessor, will be converted into an office for Mayor Edwin A. Kallal's and a conference room. Space will be provided for the assessor in the engineer's office.

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Melissa Cloris and son Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westover are en route to Miami, Florida where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Louise Stein, 712 Broad street, left Monday for California to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehler, 715 Appleton road, at Theta Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

ROTARY TO MEET

Menasha—The Menasha Rotary club will hold a regular luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. A speaker will be secured for the meeting.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

\$4,479 Received for Red Cross Flood Fund

Neenah—With a total of \$4,479.67 received for the flood relief fund, Neenah chapter officials of the American Red Cross believe a \$5,000 goal is not too distant. Contributions for the relief of flood victims are being received at the local chapter office in the National Manufacturers Bank building.

Catholic Boys' Teams to Clash

3 Menasha Grade School Cage Squads Resume Schedule Friday

Menasha—Two Menasha grade school cage teams will battle in a Catholic Boy conference basketball game at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and a third will travel to Kimberly.

St. Patrick's Shamrocks will meet the league leading St. John team of St. John gymnasium. The loop leaders have won 10 games and lost 3 so far this season while the Shamrocks have collected 6 wins and lost 4 and are in fifth place in the league standing.

St. Mary "5" Set For Oshkosh Tilt

Hope for Win in Catholic Conference Game Here Friday Night

Menasha—Playing for the first time in two weeks, St. Mary High school cagers will be hosts to St. Peter High school basketballers at St. Mary gymnasium in a Catholic Conference game Friday evening.

The Oshkosh aggregation holds a 2-point advantage over the Millerites piled up in their first meeting at Oshkosh when the Menashans lost 14 to 12 to the St. Peter team. The two clubs are old rivals over a long period and should put out a good brand of basketball.

Coach Marvin Miller has started a week of intensive practice in preparation for the battle and hopes to build his charges up to a win by Friday. Borenz, Will, Hopsfesperger, Picard and Resch are working in the first string combination at present but the lineup may be changed before game time.

Armstrong Will Attend Cage Meet at Kaukauna

Menasha—A. J. Armstrong, Menasha High school principal, will attend a meeting of officials and coaches concerned with the Class B basketball tournament at Kaukauna in March, at Hotel Kaukauna Thursday evening. The meeting will open with a dinner and a discussion of arrangements for the tournament will follow. Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna High school, is in charge of the meeting.

Scientific Films Shown In High School Classes

Menasha—S. F. Shattuck, guest speaker at the Washington school Parent Teachers association meeting Wednesday evening, will present some observations in the field of health and disability as revealed in a six month survey made by the governor's committee on public welfare of which he was a member. Particular reference to mental health will feature the discussion. Miss Belle Fiedler, dental hygienist will also speak.

Visiting Nurse auxiliary held a business meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Snyder, 330 Eleventh street at which time Mrs. Donald Shepard presented a report of the board meeting and discussed the accomplishments of the Visiting Nurse association program. It was planned to sponsor an educational program among the auxiliary members in order that the group may learn about other Visiting Nurse programs and activities.

Midweek Lenten services at Trinity Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday in English and at 7:30 Thursday evening in German. The sermon will take the form of a question "Art Thou a King?" The Rev. A. H. Schwerin and Jack Neely.

The Washington school Parent Teachers association will sponsor a card party Feb. 22 at the school with Mrs. Marie Brandsmark, chairman. The proceeds will be used to purchase chairs for the school.

Mrs. Mae Ostertag was chairman of the card party sponsored by the Women's Benefit association Monday evening. Honors in sheepskin went to A. Pope and Mrs. Mae Klutz, in bridge to Mrs. Pauline Doran and in whilst to Mrs. Nellie Emmett.

Mrs. Henry Rasmussen, 606 Commercial street, announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Joseph Buzanowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Buzanowski, 536 Fifth street, Menasha.

Neenah Eastern Star bridge club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Frank Opitz will be hostess.

Articles for the local hospital will be worked on by members of the Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, at a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday. Luncheon will be served.

Miss Elizabeth Donavan was host Saturday to the Frances Gilbert Circle, Junior King's Daughters. Plans were made to sell tickets.

For 4-Way Tie in Catholic League

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Shoes and J. Zenefski smashed a 518 to lead the Grocers.

Led by E. Zeinhuber who cracked a 547 series, Yankee Papers had a 2,635 total on games of 882, 894 and 879 to collect two wins from the Menasha Record team which had a 2,501 series on games of 867, 831 and 903. E. Ostertag hit 593 to pace the Records.

A 2,786 series on games of 926, 868 and 895 gave the Shell Oils a 2-game win over the Tonk Club which had a 2,690 series on games of 928, 887 and 898. R. Stip led the losers with a 565 series and J. Oberweiser cracked a 594 to lead the Oils.

Broadway Taverns smashed the wood for a 2,731 series on games of 832, 918 and 911 in 3-game win over the Kruger Service five which smashed a 2,593 series on games of 837, 772 and 844. D. Voss hit a 561 to lead the Taverns and J. Becker thumped out a 507 to pace the Service quint.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Menasha—W. Haufe smashed the wood for a 2,782 series on games of 855, 912 and 845 to take two games from the league leading Laemnrich Funerals who had a 2,549 total on games of 851, 866 and 860. J. Roth faced the Funerals with a 522 series and C. Kronberg smashed a 512 total to lead the Tigers.

Alex Taverns smashed the wood for a 2,782 series on games of 855, 912 and 845 to take two games from the league leading Laemnrich Funerals who had a 2,549 total on games of 851, 866 and 860. J. Roth faced the Funerals with a 522 series and C. Kronberg smashed a 512 total to lead the Tigers.

The Leopards pounded the maples for a 2,096 series on games of 732, 661 and 703 to win two games from the Gophers who shot a 1,900 series on games of 616, 683 and 651. J. Clark hit a 522 total for top score for the Gophers while G. Triebel's 570 series was tops for the Leopards.

G. Weigand cracked the pins for a 2,018 series gave the Wildcats a 2-game win over the Lions who had an 1,892 series on games of 625, 618, 625 and 949 against 2,642 for the Tschacher Shoes. G. Walburn cracked a 504 series to lead the Wildcats.

Win Two Games

Pounding out games of 866, 898 and 884 for a 2,648 series gave the Standard Oils a 2-game win over the Weigand Builders who topped the pins for a 2,631 series on games of 884, 883 and 862. 525 series gave E. Wilpert top billing for the Oils and Weigand's high 602 series was tops for the Builders.

Two games were won by the

Rippel Grocers who cracked the

wood for a 2,609 series on games of

835, 925 and 949 against 2,642 for the

Tschacher Shoes. G. Walburn

cracked a 504 series to lead the

Wildcats.

Can't Answer

"Senator Nye, a daring propa-

gelist, said over the radio that the

Speaker Says Women Have Duty in Fight on Forces Seeking to Undermine U.S.

Neenah—Challenging the women of all patriotic organizations to take cognizance of the inroads that communism has made in United States, Mrs. Adalin Wright MacCauley, past national president, American Legion auxiliary, told more than 75 women assembled at the S. A. Cook armory last night that they have a definite responsibility to be informed citizens in order to combat the forces that seek to undermine the forces for which America and the Constitution of the United States stands.

"We must give," said Mrs. MacCauley, "There is another propaganda item of which I wish to speak in conclusion. When demagogues try to turn out nine 'old men' and change the Supreme Court, it is time we realized that our constitution is our last line of defense. I am not saying that the Supreme Court should not be changed in order that more liberal interpretations can be made but I do believe that if such a change is to be made, it should be made through an amendment by the vote of the people. It took 150 years to build this country on the foundations of that constitution. It could take 15 days to break it. I am not speaking of the present. I am looking ahead on the road. We have a decreasing number of statesmen in Washington and too many politicians. I have faith in the American people. There was never a great disaster that they didn't come out of but I believe we should not go into anything without first considering and weighing it with all the factual knowledge at our disposal.

Allow Radicals

"I know that at Wisconsin university we have no more radical faculty than in any other university but I also know that we allow radicals to be accepted in our university while in other universities they are not accepted. In Wisconsin University, these communistic organizations are countenanced and allowed to flourish. In the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois they are not. A university regent said that there are only 60 members in the young communistic league at Wisconsin. I had no opportunity to answer back but I say that is 60 too many. He did not speak also of those hundreds of students who are members of organizations such as the National Student League and the League for Industrial Peace which are sponsored by communistic organizations.

"Those organizations are bound together in one big organization known as the American Student Union. It has hundreds of members in Wisconsin. They pledge an intelligent fight against war and fascism but add along the road to socialism. They oppose R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. and support the Oxford pledge which is a pledge not to fight for their country. We know that these teachings of propagandistic organizations are on our campus of Columbia University where a recent survey showed that 18 per cent of the students were self-styled communists and 60 per cent were self-styled liberals, where it was conceded by President Butler that most of the editorial staff are communists or communist sympathizers. Where do these people go? Back to our teachers' colleges and back to our high schools.

Must Do Demands

"Do we mothers and teachers feel any responsibility? What do we do to combat this? Are we not justified in demanding elimination of all unpatriotic teachings?

"We must instill in our children the highest ideals of patriotism and Americanism and then we have no reason to be alarmed if our children go into those colleges where such organizations are allowed to flourish. I am not concerned with the way students graduate as much as I am with the way that they go into the college. If they have the right training before they go, they will possess the factual information to combat these propagandistic teachings.

"In a recent poll made at the University of Wisconsin, out of 4,000 students approached, 17 percent said a willingness to fight in any war in which the United States was involved, fulfilling their right of citizenship and 20 per cent said that they would not fight in any kind of war in which this country was involved.

"I do not feel those statistics are alarming but we must concern ourselves with the other 63 per cent who are indifferent.

"To distract a moment, I attended a National Defense conference in Washington recently and heard a speech made by students for information. They said 'you give us nothing to combat these radical organizations. You send us no pamphlets, no leaflets, no books. You should be concerned with the great mass of students who are indifferent.' Don't go back home with having done nothing. We want your help to combat this propaganda. We want intelligent information, factual information on national defense."

"Are we going on that way? Are we going to continue to give youth nothing; and be shocked when they become the victims of un-Americanism?

Take a Stand

"I want your Neenah unit delegates to make a definite stand in order that Wisconsin may have the honor of carrying to the National Convention a resolution demanding that money be expended for a program that is greatly needed, a program of factual information for a definite fight against this radical propaganda.

"Do you know that there are three groups working in the churches under the cloak of humanitarism to disseminate communistic propaganda?"

Menasha—Authorization of insurance bids will be discussed at an adjourned meeting of the Menasha common council at 7:30 this evening in city hall. Other semi-monthly business will be considered and bills allowed.

COMMISSION MEETS

Menasha—The Menasha Water and Light commission held a regular meeting yesterday at the light plant. Usual business was conducted.

Please Drive Carefully

"Senator Nye, a daring propa-

gelist, said over the radio that the

people who believe it because they haven't the factual information which we have neglected to pre-

sent.

"Can't Answer

"Senator Nye, a daring propa-

gelist, said over the radio that the

people who believe it because they haven't the factual information which we have neglected to pre-

sent.

M.H.S. Play Group 2nd in Contest

Untimely Ringing on Phone Gives Wrong Cue, Disrupts Trend

Menasha—Menasha High school's entrants in the first round of the

25 Bowling Teams Entered in Lions State Tournament

Members Appointed to Contact Other Clubs Throughout State

Menasha—With 25 bowling teams already entered in the Wisconsin State Lions tournament to be held here from March 13 to April 15, Menasha Lions are starting an intensive publicity campaign to make this year's tournament more successful than those held in other cities.

Members of the club were appointed at the Lions meeting yesterday to carry the campaign personally into the various sections of the state. Al Hoffman will leave Friday for Milwaukee where he will personally invite Milwaukee Lions to enter the tourney. He will then make the surrounding territory including Janesville, Kenosha, Racine and Fond du Lac.

Harold Berro was appointed to contact Lions clubs in the Fox Valley and arrange bowling dates. Lawrence Wirtz will contact Oshkosh and Green Bay clubs. Lawrence Kraft was appointed to arrange for music for the opening night of the tourney. It is expected that Twin City service clubs together with city officials of both cities will open the tournament.

Membership pins were presented by A. J. Armstrong, chairman of the meeting in the absence of Urban Remmel, president, to new members including Earl Hopkins, Alfred Voelker and O. K. Ferry. Al Hoffman received a Lion key for introducing two new members.

Salvation Army To Start Drive

Proceeds Will be Used for Social Work in This District

Menasha—Solicitation of funds to aid the Salvation Army to carry on its social service work starts today in Menasha and will continue until March 2.

All money donated for the maintenance work in this annual appeal for funds is spent in the district in which it is raised. The local appeal is under the direction of an advisory committee and funds received will be administered under the same principle.

Frank Heckrot, Sr., is chairman of the local group and Ben Plowright is treasurer. Other members of the committee include M. G. Aufer, S. E. Crockett, Robert DesJarlais, H. L. Gear, W. K. Gerbrick, Vernon Gruber, Dr. G. N. Pratt, N. G. Remmel, T. D. Spalding, William C. Trulung, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Mrs. Henry Boehlein and Mrs. John Maciejewski.

Bluejays Battle Kaukauna Tonight

Meet on Electric City School's Floor; Kaws Are Favored

Menasha—Menasha Bluejays will leave this evening for Kaukauna where they will meet the Kawagers in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference battle at 8 o'clock at the high school gymnasium.

The Caldeiros are anxious for a win tonight as it will mean the breaking of the 3-way tie for second place in the conference. Neenah, Kaukauna and Menasha each have four games won and four lost so far this season.

Kaukauna's record is marked with a string of close games against the best teams in the conference as well as the weaker clubs, and Menasha's games have also been won or lost by close margins. The two clubs are evenly matched and should put out a great exhibition of basketball when they meet tonight.

The Bee teams of both squads will meet at 7 o'clock in a preliminary game.

Model Airplane Meet To Be Held at School

Neenah—Indoor flight records at Neenah High school will be impeded when members of the Airplane club hold a model airplane meet in the school auditorium Saturday morning, Feb. 27. Weather permitting a few of the model planes made during the school year may be given trial flights outdoors, according to Armin Gerhardt, club adviser.

FORM CLUB—Neenah—A new literary club composed of Zita Ely, Florence Christensen, Esther Kłodzik, Margaret Rascussen and Grace Tippler has been formed at Neenah High school with Miss Afetha Thorngate as advisor. The club meets every Tuesday afternoon in the school library and read plays written by Shakespeare. At present they are studying "King Lear."

STUDY RADIO WAVES—Neenah—Radio waves, magnetism and current electricity are among the subjects discussed by members of the Radio club at Neenah High school, according to Marvin Olsen, advisor. Copies of commercial radio symbols will be distributed soon to club members so that they may better understand diagrams of radio receivers, Mr. Olsen said.

ATTENDS MEET—Neenah—Viggo Sorenson, assistant chief of police, attended a directors' meeting of the Wisconsin Policemen's Protective association at Waukesha yesterday. Mr. Sorenson returned to Neenah last evening.

Students Vote for More Dances at High School

Neenah—A total of 412 Neenah High school students voted for more high school dances while 108 voted against the proposition in a recent poll conducted by the student council. There were 266 students who favored securing the same orchestra for each dance, 213 opposed and 34 favored the idea provided the orchestra was "any good."

Students considered a reasonable admission price to be 20 cents. Student council members indicated an effort would be made to sponsor more dances during the school year.

Expect Large Crowds At Lads, Dads Supper

Neenah—A large crowd is expected to attend the "Lads and Dads Night" at First Methodist church this evening sponsored by the Men's club of the church. A \$6.50 supper will be served by members of Mrs. L. E. Ozanne's circle and entertainment will be provided by the "lads."

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, will discuss "Character Education and Development of Character." William Marsh is president of the club and Ernest Rhodes is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Please Drive Carefully



LOUISVILLE RESIDENT FINDS HOUSE UPSET BY FLOOD

Sights such as this are common in the west end of Louisville where residents, driven from their homes by flood waters of the Ohio river, are returning now that the waters have receded. This man found his house resting on the roof. City officials estimate damages in Louisville at \$100,000,000. (Associated Press Photo)

Neenah Kiwanians Plan Annual Home Show April 8-10

Sponsor Appearance of U. Of W. Glee Club Friday Evening

Neenah—Preliminary plans for the 1937 home show sponsored by the Neenah Kiwanis club were laid at a meeting of club members and 1936 exhibitors at the Valley Inn last evening. April 8, 9 and 10th were selected as dates for the show. It will be held at S. A. Cook armory.

The group decided to award a prize for the most attractive booth to be determined by popular vote. A style show will be presented and continuous entertainment is planned. A. C. Haselow, president of the club and chairman of the home show committee, announced that committee appointments would be made soon.

The service club is sponsoring a concert by the University of Wisconsin Glee club at 8:15 Friday evening at the Embassy theater. Proceeds realized from the musical event will be used to further child welfare work in Neenah. Tickets may be secured from club members, at the Valley Inn or Barnett's Pharmacy in Neenah and at Sonnenberg's Drug store or Hotel Menasha in Menasha. Advance sales indicate that a near capacity crowd will attend the civic offering.

Germany during social periods and will be under the direction of Miss Cordula Thurow.

The members are Eunice Hopkins, Edna Holmbeck, Rollin Reim, Betty Borenz, Lorraine Schimmel, Helen Munsche, Pauline Gaertner, Rose Dowling, Evelyn Garfield, Genevieve Stephan, Esther Klitzke, Erna Kramer, Delores Larson, Vivian Marchkoff, Naomi Roth and Catherine Shreve.

For nearly thirty years William A. Forbes of Peoria, Ill., has made Indian head-dresses and costumes as a hobby.

Real Shaving Efficiency!



HAERTL'S JEWELRY

"Since 1879"

Neenah, Wis.

\$	THROW RUGS, Italian designs, Oriental patterns and colors. 10 styles to choose from Reg. \$1.50. Now \$1
\$	CHENILLE RUGS, in Hit and Miss patterns, fringed ends and a variety of colors. Reg. \$1.50. Now \$1
\$	FELT BASE RUGS, 9x12, heavy quality bordered and all-over patterns 12 in lot. Reg. \$7.95 Now \$5
\$	RAG RUGS, Japanese Hit and Miss patterns. Crow-foot borders. Reg. \$1.50. Now .. \$1
\$	MANCHU RUGS, 3-5 ft. Royal Manchu, typical reproductions of Chinese Orientals. Reg. \$6.50. Now \$4
\$	THROW-RUGS, 3-5 ft. made in Italy, excellent quality, firmly woven patterns and colorings. Reg. \$4.90. Now \$3
\$	BOHKARA RUGS, 26x42, true Oriental design and color. Copies of Bohkara, Sarouk, Kurdish and Kashan types. Reg. \$7.90. Now \$5
\$	RUG PADS, all-hair waffle top, woven into burled centers, tapered edges Reg. \$7.50. Now \$6

DOLLAR DAYS

TOMORROW & THURSDAY

CURTAIN PANELS, novelty 42x45 in. Bordered and all-over patterns. Reg. \$1.10. Now \$1	COTTAGE SETS, 6 pc. fine quality marquisette. Splendid assortment of patterns and colors. Reg. \$1.19 and \$1.39. Now \$1	TWEEDS, Special 54-inch light blues and green checks. For suits, coats and separate skirts Regularly 85c yd. Now 3 yds. \$2	INFANTS' KIMONAS of flannel. Hand embroidered, ribbon trimmed. 3 for 39c ea. 3 for \$1	CORSETS, Odd lot Back lace and front lace styles. Sizes 25 to 36. Reg. to \$5. Now \$1
MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS of novelty lace stripe. Ecru colored. Hemmed on sides and bottom. Reg. \$1.39. Now \$1	EMBROID. MARQUISSETTES, theatrical and Spanish gauze curtain materials. Reg. 48c and 75c yd. Now 4 yds. \$1	WOOL FLANNELS, 54-inch fine wool Flannels in wine, flame, navy and brown . . . for skirts and dresses Regularly \$1.69 Now 2 for \$3	BABY BLANKETS, 30x40 Pink and blue with stitched edges Nursery patterns 2 for 59c ea. Now ... 2 for \$1	SCARFS TO EMBROIDER. Decorative linen in natural color, hemstitched and already stamped. Size 16x45. Reg. 59c ea. Now 2 for \$1
PRISCILLA CURTAINS, special dollar day lot. Full range of patterns Reg. \$1.39. Now \$1	WOOL COMFORTER BATTIS, close-out lot, 2 lb size 18 pounds in the lot. Reg. \$1.45 lb. Now 1 lb. \$1	PERCALES, 36-inch, fast colors including large floral designs and tiny, all-over patterns, plaid and polka dots. Regularly 19c yd. Now 6 yds. \$1	SHEET SETS, for cribs. Size 36x50 and 14x19 case. White with pink blue with nursery patterned hem. 2 for 69c. Now ... 2 for \$1	SCARFS TO EMBROIDER. Decorative linen in natural color, hemstitched and already stamped. Size 16x45. Reg. 59c ea. Now 2 for \$1
HUCK TOWELS, all linen, colored borders. Fine weave. Reg. 50c ea. Now 2 for \$1	HUCK TOWELS, all linen. Slightly soiled. 4 for 50c ea. Now 4 for \$1	WRAP-AROUNDS, Slightly boned for the larger figure. Sizes 28 to 36. Reg. \$2.45. Now \$1	CROCHET COTTON. For knitting and crocheting. White and colors. (300 yard balls). Regularly 39c a ball. Now 4 for \$1	BOY'S OVERALLS. Sturdy cover material, practical coveralls with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Regularly 59c ea. Now 2 for \$1
BATH MATS, Turkish Martex. Size 24x32. Reg. \$1.75. Now \$1	VANITIES & SCARFS of organdy. Pastel and dusty tones. Applied designs—also Venice and Crocheted Lace. 2 for 59c. Now ..	PERCALES, 36-inch, fast colors including large floral designs and tiny, all-over patterns, plaid and polka dots. Regularly 19c yd. Now 6 yds. \$1	SHEET SETS, for cribs. Size 36x50 and 14x19 case. White with pink blue with nursery patterned hem. 2 for 69c. Now ... 2 for \$1	BOY'S OVERALLS. Sturdy cover material, practical coveralls with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Regularly 59c ea. Now 2 for \$1
DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS

COMFORTER BATTIS, 3-lb. American Beauty that opens up in full, fluffy sheets. 72x90 in. 15 in lot. Reg. \$1.65. Now ea. \$1	HUCK TOWELS, all linen, colored borders. Fine weave. Reg. 50c ea. Now 2 for \$1	BLISTER CREPES, 36-inch, special purchase, blister crepe weaves in navy, maize, aqua, brown and dubonnet. Regularly 29c. Now 4 yds. \$1	HAND MADE DRESSES for infants. With hand embroidered maderia. Pink, blue and white with ribbon trims. 2 for 69c. Now .. 2 for \$1	SKATING SOCKS All wool in a variety of bright colorful shades. Sizes 6 to 10. Childrens and Misses 2 pr. Now 2 for \$1
BATH TOWELS — large size, white and white with colored borders. Reg. 3 for 50c ea. Now 3 for \$1	VANITIES & SCARFS of organdy. Pastel and dusty tones. Applied designs—also Venice and Crocheted Lace. 2 for 59c. Now ..	PIQUES, 36-inch. Colors bottle green, romance blue, navy, orchid, grey, beige, baby blue, rose and orange, especially for sport dresses and culottes. 3 for 59c. Now ..	KNIT BLOOMERS, Women's sizes, rayon stripe, wool-like winter weight. Sizes 36 to 59 Reg. 39c. Now 3 for \$1	RAYON PANTIES, Women's Van Raalte quality. A very special value for Dollar Days only. Regularly 2 for 79c. Now 2 for \$1
BATH MATS, Turkish Martex. Size 24x32. Reg. \$1.75. Now \$1	PRINTED COTTONS, Special lot of plaids and checked cottons. Ideal for baby coats and bunting. Now, yd. \$1	PRINTED COTTONS, Special lot of plaids and checked cottons. Ideal for dresses, shirts or blouses. Regularly to 69c yd. Now 4 yds. \$1	TUNIC BLOUSES — Just 6 remain. Change an old dress into a brand new frock. Silk crepe or satin tunics. Reg. \$5.95. Now \$1	LINEN HANDKERchiefs . . . Hand embroidered some with colored corners. White, sports and prints. Reg. 50c ea. Now 3 for \$1
DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS	DOLLAR DAYS

SAVINGS That May Not Re-appear In Months	J ANDREYS
N E E N A H	M E N A S H A

German Club Is Formed At Neenah High School

Neenah—A German club has been organized at Neenah High school composed of students in German classes to study the customs, habits and activities of the German people. The group will sing German songs and play games native to Germany during social periods and will be under the direction of Miss Cordula Thurow.

The members are Eunice Hopkins, Edna Holmbeck, Rollin Reim, Betty Borenz, Lorraine Schimmel, Helen Munsche, Pauline Gaertner, Rose Dowling, Evelyn Garfield, Genevieve Stephan, Esther Klitzke, Erna Kramer, Delores Larson, Vivian Marchkoff, Naomi Roth and Catherine Shreve.

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New London Is Awarded State Ski Tournament for March 14

New Tower Now Is
88 Feet High; Test
Slide This Week

N. L. Club Riders are En-
tered in Two Com-
ing Tournaments

NEW LONDON—New London's offer to be host to the state's best ski riders in the Wisconsin open championship ski meet was officially accepted in a communication received yesterday by C. H. Kellogg, secretary of the New London Ski club, from A. J. Barth, Milwaukee, secretary of the Central United States Ski association which sanctions the meets. The tournament will be held at the Mosquito hill slide Sunday, March 14.

A gala affair is anticipated since the new ski tower was completed last week to its full 88 feet in height. The slide was being snowed up today and Robert Roecker new rider of the New London club, has announced he will try out the new set-up sometime this week. The ski club will meet this week to start preparations for the meet.

Although Roecker failed to place in Class A at the Roskolt ski meet Sunday, he made the longest standing jump of the day with 130 feet, according to Kellogg. In his second attempt he jumped 141 feet but fell at the bottom of the slide. Leslie Jacobson won Class C first place for New London.

All New London riders will be entered in the meet at Iron Mountain, Mich., Sunday, and at Ishpeming Monday.

Among New London people attending the meet at Roskolt Sunday were Dr. George W. Polzin, Dr. J. W. Monsted, Robert Monsted, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Constock, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gradiér and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg and son Tim.

**Deny M. U. Has
Coach in Mind**

**Jennings Says School Will
Act Slowly; No One
Has "Inside Track"**

Milwaukee—(P)—The Marquette University athletic board met today to begin discussions of a successor to head football Coach Frank J. Murray who resigned Saturday to go to Virginia University.

"All I can say about the situation now," said Conrad M. Jennings, athletic director, "is that we are going to hold some informal meetings and discuss the type of coach we want."

"It may take six weeks, or more, but we are going to be sure that we have the right man before our final decision is made. Meanwhile, we probably will have to deny rumors."

Jennings denied yesterday anyone was being considered for the post at the moment and said none therefore could have the "inside track" as was reported of Dukes Duford, former Marquette fullback now coaching at St. Ambrose College, Dubuque, Iowa.

"We have had no communication with Duford, nor Duford with us," Jennings said.

Jennings said a half dozen applications have been received.

**Weyauwega Entered
In Marion Tournament**

MARION—The third team to signify its intention of entering the Marion district Class "C" tournament on March 4, 5, and 6 is Weyauwega High school. To date the Red and White has a record of six wins and four losses. Two of the losses were by four points or less which gives the Indians a good record.

The bulk of the scoring done by the Indians so far has been done by the best freshman ever to perform in the C. W. league, Gilman Hertz. Teammed with him at forward is the veteran Glen Steiger.

At center the Indians show another freshman who, by his performance to date, will be heard from much in years to come. His name is Leroy Grancorbitz and he is a brother of the Grancorbitz who starred for Weyauwega a few years ago.

The real veteran of the team is Jimmy Nienhuis, guard. Teammed with him is Orville Buchholz.

Reserves on the team are John Behnke, center; Donald Thews, John Look and Clarence Stillman.

Wega is coached by Ronald Muir, former Stevens Point Teacher College luminary.

Summary of games:

Weyauwega 28, Shiocton 10.

Weyauwega 33, Scandinavia 13.

Weyauwega 26, Red Granite 6.

Weyauwega 17, Amherst 10.

Weyauwega 12, Marion 34.

Weyauwega 14, Manawa 16.

Weyauwega 14, Waupaca 18.

Weyauwega 24, Iola 20.

Weyauwega 28, Amherst 13.

Weyauwega 24, Marion 34.

Kaukauna and Midways Win Two League Games

TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE Heinie's (1) 932 844 825-2601 Kaukauna (2) 816 851 862-2529 Forster's (1) 815 839 891-2445 Midways (2) 870 912 852-2634

Kaukauna Quarters won two games from Heinie's Halves in Tap-A-Keg league games Sunday on the "A" and "B" teams. The Kaukauna squad was paced by E. Horn who tipped a 212 game and 587 series and L. Hanstedt who shot a 213 game. E. Kirk's 227 game and 577 series were high scores for Heinie's squad.

Midway Barrels scored a double victory over Forster's Eights as F. Schiltz tipped a 226 game and 571 series. Forster's 212 game and Retsz's 535 series were high scores for Forster's.

Both Seymour and Denmark have been defeated in conference titles. Denmark by Reedsville and Seymour by Shiocton. Besides that they have competed in several close games and the tournament probably will be a real test of their claims to the divisional titles.

Teams entered from the Eastern division of the circuit are Denmark, apparent titleist, Brillion and Kimberly. The Western division teams are Hortonville, Shiocton, Winneconne and Seymour, the latter the divisional champion.

Although Denmark and Seymour will be favored to win in whatever bracket they are placed and there-

Appleton High Cagers Invade Manitowoc Friday Night

Jimmy Richardson

Winner at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE—(P)—James Richardson of Fond du Lac won his way into the finals of the Milwaukee golden gloves tournament by outpointing Ernie Buecher of Milwaukee, in their three-round semi-final bout last night.

Richardson is entered in the open division for 112-pounders.

William Cowan of Jefferson, open division heavyweight, defeated David Kincaide, Milwaukee, in three rounds.

Theron McClain of Whitewater, won two bouts to enter the heavyweight finals in the novice division. He knocked out Mike Stimac of Milwaukee in the third round of their match and then outpointed Ralph Elliott, also of Milwaukee, in three rounds.

Milwaukeeans participated in the other quarter-final and semi-final bouts on the program.

**Mike Jacobs Says Everything's O. K.
For Joe Jim Bout**

So Chicagoans See Way Clear for Heavyweight Go in June

BY EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO—(P)—Everyone wore a broad smile along Chicago's heavy weight title bout front today—Mike (Scatter-Sunshine) Jacobs of New York had put out the good word.

The good word, said Jacobs as he stopped here on his way to Kansas City, was that "everything is all set" for a James J. Braddock-Joe Louis 15-round title fight here next June.

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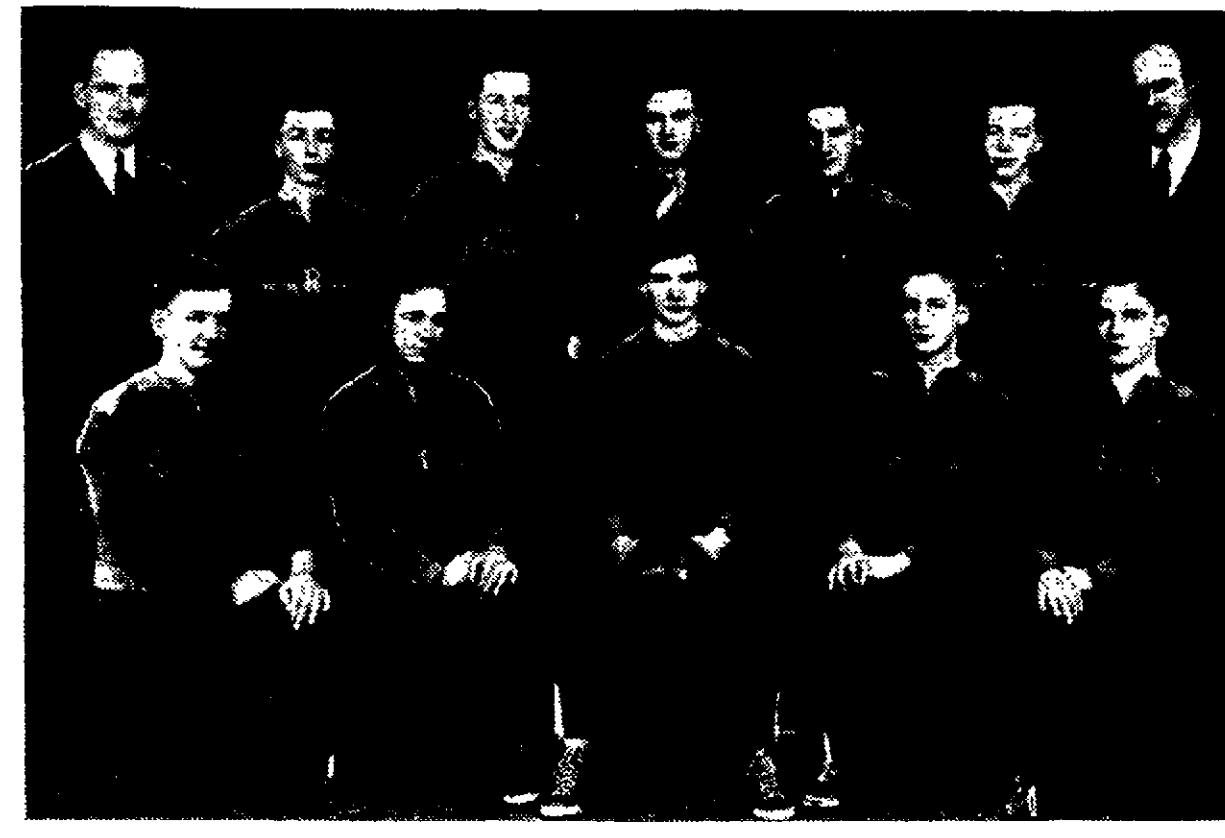
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MARION HIGH WINS SECOND CENTRAL CAGE TITLE

MARION HIGH school basketball team, above, won its second consecutive title in the Central Wisconsin conference last week when it took its eighth straight game. Waupaca, the second place team, was the victim and the score was 29 to 25. Marion has two more league games to play but is hoped to win easily and then start pointing for the Marion district Class C tournament which is scheduled the first week in March. The picture shows, front row, left to right, Roy Elandt, guard; Ned Wulk, center; Gordon Borchardt, forward, and Murray Meyer, forward; standing, Leslie Ansorge, coach; Melvin Wisneski, forward; Francis Byers, guard; Ken Bowers, guard; Harold Reinert, center; Ted Olson, forward, and L. K. Forrest, principal.

Lawrence Quint Invades Ripon For Game Tonight

Vikings Hope to Down Crimson and Repeat Performance Next Week

LAWRENCE college basketball team which soon may be dubbed Ramblers instead of Vikings, will ramble to the road again late this afternoon and invade Ripon on college campus for a Midwest conference game. It will mark the fifth straight start the Vikings have made on foreign floors in the last three weeks. They have traveled about 1,700 miles.

Although defeated at Carleton last Saturday evening, Lawrence isn't in the dumps. The Vikings played good enough ball to win a lot of Midwest games and feel they might have copped had they been opposing anyone but the conference champions on their own floor.

With only a minute and a half to go against the Carls, Lawrence was training by a mere 28 to 23 count. Then Struble went out of the game on personals and Faldo wilted under the up-and-down-the-floor pace he was setting and the reserves who relieved the two men failed to stop a Carleton rally.

Effective with the start of the 1937 intercollegiate campaign, only one kickoff will be allowed. If the ball is kicked off out of bounds, it is to be put in play by the opponents

Grid Rules Group Puts Premium on the Kickoff

NEW YORK—(P)—The football rules committee of the National Collegiate A. A. reporting on its three-day meeting at Absecon, N. J., today placed a heavy premium on the kickoff, gave officials and the defense a little leeway on the disputed pass interference regulation and threatened drastic action against ineligible pass receivers.

At the same time the committee adopted the suggestion of the American Football Coaches Association making the numbering of all players on the front and back of their jerseys mandatory, and clarified the rule against kicking.

Effective with the start of the 1937 intercollegiate campaign, only one kickoff will be allowed. If the ball is kicked off out of bounds, it is to be put in play by the opponents

from scrimmage "on their own 35 yard line or ten yards in from the point where it crossed the side line, which even is more advantageous."

Previously, if the ball kicked off went out of bounds, except after being caught and fumbled or kicked by a player, it was brought back and kicked off again. If kicked out of bounds a second time, it was awarded to the opponents, who put it in play by a scrimmage on their 40-yard line.

The rule makers added a supplemental note to the forward pass interference regulation pointing out that "defensive players have as much right to the ball as the eligible opponents, and bodily contact, however severe, between players who are making a 'bona fide' attempt to catch or bat the ball shall not be construed as interference."

This new phase was adopted upon the recommendation of the coaches' rules committee and is calculated to give officials a chance to draw a line of demarcation between interference and non-interference.

However, it's still considered interference when an eligible receiver bumps into a defensive player, who is waving his arms in front of the face of the receiver.

The new kickoff rule applies only to balls going out-of-bounds between the goal lines. As heretofore, a kick-off rolling across the goal line into the end zone or out-of-bounds beyond the end zone will result in the defending team taking possession on its own 20-yd. line.

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Three Upsets in Older Boys Loop Change Standings

Pickups End 15-Game Winning Streak of All-Stars

By 25 to 19 Victory

OLDER BOYS LEAGUE
National Division
Second Half

	W. L. Pct.
Pickups	2 0 .000
All-Stars	1 1 .500
Zephyrs	1 1 .500
Badgers	1 1 .500
Tigers	1 1 .500
Wildcats	0 2 .000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Pickups 25, All-Stars 19.
Zephyrs 18, Wildcats 16.

Badgers 19, Tigers 12.

PICKUPS stopped the All-Stars' winning streak cold last night with a 25 to 19 victory on the Y. M. C. A. court to win their second Older Boys league game in the second half of the schedule. The highly-touted All-Stars, with 15 consecutive victories, were slowed under a barrage of points in the first half and failed to retaliate in the final quarters.

The game was rough throughout with 31 fouls called on the two teams. Kobl and Femal left the game for the All-Stars while Doug Ogilvie of the Pickups turned in seven points before getting too rough. The score at the end of the first period was 5 to 4 for the Pickups and they were still ahead 11 to 4 at the halftime. All-Stars rallied but were behind 19 to 14 at the end of the third period.

The Zephyrs and Wildcats put on a fine exhibition in the second game with both teams playing hard and showing tight defenses. Zephyrs showed a smoother-clicking machine to cop the win by a margin of two points. Wildcats led 4 to 2 at the quarter and Zephyrs went in front 9 to 7 at the half. The Zephyrs led 14 to 13 at the end of the third quarter.

Badgers scored the third upset last night by defeating the Tigers in a game replete with thrills and action. Showing a tight defense, the Badgers followed the Harmeson-Volkman way to cop a 19 to 12 decision. Badgers were ahead 6 to 3 at the first quarter, 11 to 10 at half-time and 15 to 12 at the end of the third quarter.

The box scores:

FG. FT. PF.

Hurley, f. 1 2 2

Burton, f. 3 1 2

Johnston, c. 1 0 3

Ogilvie, g. 5 1 4

Reider, g. 2 1 1

Freude, g. 0 0 0

Totals 8 9 12

FG. FT. PF.

All-Stars—19 2 1 3

Fourness, f. 1 0 2

Vander Berg, f. 2 1 3

Jones, c. 1 1 3

Springer, g. 2 0 3

Kobl, g. 0 0 4

Femal, g. 1 1 4

Killoren, f. 0 0 0

Van Handel, c. 0 0 0

Totals 8 2 19

FG. FT. PF.

Zephyrs—18 2 0 3

Block, f. 2 1 2

Trumtman, f. 0 0 0

Swamp, c. 1 2 4

Jahne, g. 2 0 2

Elias, g. 0 1 2

Merrifield, g. 0 0 0

Zussman, g. 0 0 0

Totals 7 4 9

FG. FT. PF.

Badgers—19 1 0 0

Bertschy, f. 1 2 2

Fraser, f. 0 0 0

Rammer, c. 0 0 1

Kamps, g. 0 0 1

Koehnke, g. 0 0 0

Indermuehle, f. 0 0 0

Totals 6 4 9

FG. FT. PF.

Christensen, f. 1 2 2

Harmeson, f. 0 0 0

Tracy, c. 0 0 0

Flemming, g. 0 0 0

Volkman, g. 0 0 1

Milhaupt, f. 0 0 0

Schlichtwiler, c. 0 0 0

Springer, g. 0 0 0

Tigers—12 8 3 6

FG. FT. PF.

Berg, f. 0 0 0

Murphy, f. 0 1 3

Buesing, c. 2 1 0

Mueller, g. 0 2 1

Williamson, g. 0 0 0

Greich, f. 0 0 1

Totals 4 4 5

Badgers Preparing

For Nodak Punchers

Madison—Wisconsin's varsity boxers will need all the splendid physical condition for which Coach John Walsh's teams are noted when they meet the North Dakota leather pushers at the field house Friday night in the Badgers' first 1937 match.

"Forget the scores of past matches with North Dakota and just remember that less than two months ago the Dakotas went out to Pullman, Wash., and beat Washington State, 4 to 3, in its own ring. Coach Walsh told his men."

Walsh recalled that among the Washington state boxers were Bob Bates and Paul Waller who last April put up terrific battles here against Wisconsin's Gordie Harman, 155-pound champion, and George Stupar, present Badger captain.

MAY SUCCEED MURRAY

Milwaukee—Assistant football coaches at Marquette university, both of whom are being mentioned as possible successors to Frank Murray, are Joseph A. (Red) Dunn, backfield coach, and John L. (Taz) Taylor, line coach.

GRIDDERS GET GIFTS

Milwaukee—Senior members of the 1936 Marquette university football team are sporting new belts and buckles, gifts of the Marquette Booster club, local group of alumni and interested fans. A gold football is embossed on the buckles.

JOE HAUSER RELEASED

Minneapolis—Outfielder Joe Hauser and Pitcher Wilfred (Rosy) Ryan have been released outright by the Minneapolis American association baseball club. President Mike Kelley, announced today from Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Oshkosh Stars, Renaissance Will Meet in Five-Game World's Series

OSHKOSH—The world's series in professional basketball—five games between the New York Renaissance, colored champions, and the Oshkosh All-Stars—will begin in Oshkosh, Saturday evening, Feb. 20. On the outcome of the series will depend whether or not the All Stars, conquerors of many of the leading teams in the country, can ascend to the world's title.

A five-game series was played between the two aggregations, generally considered the best in the country, during the 1935-36 season, with the Renaissance emerging victorious in three contests and thus retaining their crown.

With another year of experience behind them and an improved line-up, and an outstanding record of 20 games won in 23 starts against the best teams in the pro game, the All Stars are confident of winning a majority of the games in the series and of annexing the world's championship.

Besides the opening game here Saturday evening, the other contests in the series will be on Sunday afternoon at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse at Madison; Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, at the Ripon college gymnasium; Saturday, Feb. 27, at Oshkosh; and Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28, at Green Bay.

Braddock Most Willing To Help Out Someone

BY SCOTTY RESTON
(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Briez)

NEW YORK—It—James J. Braddock, the most active referee ever to hold the heavyweight championship, leaves tonight for Pittsburgh on another charity job...

The champ's the most willing gent in town... He hasn't forgotten his own days on charity... Every night or so he's helping somebody out...

Babe Ruth wasn't in Bermuda five minutes yesterday before he was in the lime-light... An admirer rushed up to present him with three bottles of vintage wine...

This was fine, explained the Babe. It would look good in the trophy he expected to win in the golf tourna-

ment there starting Thursday...

The Babe handed the wine to a porter, who promptly dropped and smashed all three bottles...

But the Babe took it in stride... He vowed to win the trophy anyway...

Boxing's in a great state when a guy can get all this publicity for refusing to "take a dive"... Wonder what the men in the Torrance fiasco thought when the court told them they were "being held incommunicado"...

Next time you hear somebody condemning Branch Rickey, remember this one... Fellow called Willie Johnson was with the St. Louis Browns for 23 years, most of the time as road secretary... When the Browns changed hands recently, Johnson was let out... Few days ago, he was named president of the Peoria team in the Three-I League... Jubilantly, he told of going to Rickey in desperation...

He wanted to stay in baseball after a lifetime at it... Rickey called Warren Giles in Cincinnati and recommended Willie... Giles gave him the Peoria job... Latest thing in baseball is having both men blindfolded... Better still would be to have the audience blindfolded... When Johnny Mize received his St. Louis contract, he scribbled "insufficient funds" on it and bounced it right back...

In this season of holdouts, somebody should say a good word for Jess Haines, who has just signed his eighteenth straight Card contract... Until we hear otherwise, this'll have to do as a National league record... Young "Buzz" Wetzel, Ohio State fullback in 1933, was responsible for getting Cleveland back in the National Professional Football League.

The doubles leaders remained undisturbed in both classes.

Class A Doubles E. Radykowsky-M. Brister, Kenosha, 902; K. Vitez-M. Nelson, Kenosha, 920; J. Cavit-B. Verstegen, Appleton, 919.

Class B Doubles C. Hammen-M. Anderson, Appleton, 814; E. Kopperd-E. Worth, Milwaukee, 867; F. Loos-E. Fischer, Milwaukee, 871; N. Wilson-H. Spencer, Zenda, 900; H. Miller-P. Miller, Janesville, 811; L. Stickler-M. Lazernik, Mukwonago, 703.

Class A Singles J. Cavit, Appleton, 449; B. Verstegen, Appleton, 502; K. Vitez, Kenosha, 445; M. Nelson, Kenosha, 449.

Class B Singles C. Hammen, Appleton, 439; M. Anderson, Appleton, 529; E. Worth, Milwaukee, 486; E. Kopperd, Milwaukee, 511; F. Loos, Milwaukee, 531; E. Radykowsky, Kenosha, 476; N. Wilson, Zenda, 409; H. Spencer, Zenda, 417; H. Miller, Appleton, 492; M. Duran, Mukwonago, 467.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press Chicago—Milt Aron, 147, Dubuque, Ia., outpointed Gaston Cadre, 145, France (10); Freddie Graham, 151, San Francisco, outpointed Tony Ciancioli, 149, Milwaukee, 867; Ray Baker, 136, Grand Forks, N.D., outpointed Maxie Rubin, 132, Montreal, (4); Henry Hammer, 153, Chicago, outpointed Art Halamka, 152, Milwaukee, (4).

Newark—Tony Galento, 22, Orange, N.J., knocked out Jack Morin, 189, Pittsburgh, (2); Don Petrin, 182, North Arlington, N. J., knocked out Jerry Pavelic, 207, New York (2).

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Class B Singles C. Hammen, Apple

Erratic Trend Rules Dealings On Share Market

Early Gains Because of Increased Copper Prices Partly Erased

Compiled by the Associated Press
50 15 15 60
Ind's Rail & Util. Stks.
Net change 28.1 41.8 51.8 73.0
Tuesday 99.5 41.6 51.7 73.0
Month ago 97.5 40.1 53.2 71.9
Year ago 97.5 37.8 49.8 62.6
1936 high 100.8 42.4 54.6 76.6
1937 low 94.3 37.8 51.0 68.1
1936 high 99.2 43.5 53.7 72.6
1937 low 75.4 30.2 45.4 55.5
1936 high 17.5 3.7 15.9 15.3
1937 low 51.8 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK
New York.—(P)—The stock market milled around erratically today. Transactions totaled 2,100,000 shares.

Demand for copper issues, whipped up in the forenoon by a rise of copper metal prices to new recovery heights, tapered off in late trading.

Kennecott lost some of its early rise after declaration of a 50 cent dividend which contrasted with the year-end payment of 35 cents. Other coppers in favor most of the period were Anaconda, Howe Sound, Miami, Cerro de Pasco, and Calumet & Hecla.

The cloud of selling which hovered over the steels lifted somewhat in the final hour and more resilience was shown by U. S. Steel and Bethlehem.

Chrysler was in favor and turned in a gain of around 3 points.

Issues without friends were Nash-Kelvinator, International Telephone, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Deere, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Industrial Rayon, Omnibus, Pennsylvania and St. Joseph lead.

Livestock Prices Slightly Upward

Receipts at Chicago Stockyards Under Advance Estimates

Chicago.—(P)—Yesterday's decline in livestock prices put values in line for a modest rally today when receipts fell below advance estimates.

Hogs were unchanged to 10 cents higher, fat lambs gained about 25 cents and the bulk of steers sold at an unchanged level although the market got a little more action and some asking prices were higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 18,000, including 4,500 direct; steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; heavy butchers up most: top 10.35; bulk good and choice 180-325 lb.; 30; comparable 140-180 lb.; 20.10-20.30; comparable 140-180 lb.; 25.10-30.30; bulk good sows 92.5-95. Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; following on day's unevenly lower close; fed steers yearlings generally seedy today; supply small an a little more action here and there, but higher asking prices meeting a rebuff from buyers; dressed trade still sluggish; shipper demand narrow; killing quality plain, early top long yearlings 13.75; bid around 14.25 on prime light steers; bulk or crop promises to sell at 8.50-12.00; fresh fresh receipts moderately increased by holdover from Monday; all heifers active and firm; choice kinds absent; common kinds wanted at 7.00 down to 7.50; best heifers here 9.75, these grading good; cows slow steady; bulls also steady at 6.50 down; vealers 25-50 lower at 10.00 down; specialties making 10.25 and 10.50; little more activity in stocker and feeder trade.

Sheep 7,000, including 400 direct; slow, indications fat lambs around 23 higher; sheep steady; few loads and odd lots good to near choice fat lambs 10.00-23; best head around 10.75; bulk good and choice light and heavyweight ewes 3.50-6.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Saint Paul.—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 1,800, most classes opening about steady with Monday's low close; medium and good weight steers 8.25-10.25; bulk lightweights around 7.00-9.00; most heifers early 5.50-7.50; plain, for good beef cows 4.75-6.25; low cutters and cutters largely 3.50-4.25; bidding largely 5.75 downward on sausage bulls; stockers and feeders little changed; good feeding steers quieted around 7.00-50; calves 2,000; vealers steady; good to choice 8.00-9.50; few selects 10.00; culs down to about 4.00.

Hogs 4,000, slow; most instances few sales steady to 10 lower; bidding 25 lower on 150 lb. down; good to choice 230-300 lb. 8.75-85; top 8.95-160-220 lb. 5.45-60; 140-160 lb. bid 6.85-9.45; 120-140 lb. bid 6.85-85; bulk sows steady at 9.45; average cost Monday 9.69, weight 204 lb.

Sheep 2,000; no early action on slaughter classes; undercut about steady; bulk good to choice lambs Monday 9.75-10.10; extreme top 10.35; good to choice feeders Monday 7.75-9.10.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago.—(P)—Cheese steady; twins 17-17; single daisies and longhorns 17-17.

Corrected Daily by Hoffmesser Bros.

LIVE STOCK MARKET
Leshorn hens 11
Leshorn spring 12
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. or over 16
Under 5 lbs. 14-15

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. L. Schenck
Grain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers)

Acre \$1.20
Acre, bu. \$1.40
Acre, bu. \$1.00
Barley \$1.20
Barley per cwt. \$1.20
Bats 55¢
Wheat, bu. \$1.60
Red Clover, lb. 24-26
Rye, Clover, lb. 17-19
Wheat seed 10-22

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth.—(P)—Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins 16; Farmers' Call board, daisies 16; horns

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Take Photographs For Yearbook at New London High

'Leisure' Is Theme Selected
for School Annual
This Year

New London — Class and other group pictures for the Washington High school year book, The Classmate, will be taken Wednesday and Thursday this week. It was announced yesterday by Miss Irene Halverson, faculty advisor to the annual staff. Two students, May Zimmerman and Herman Platke will spend the two days assisting the photographer in placing and arranging the groups. Seniors' individual photographs will be completed this week.

A "leisure" theme has been chosen for the book this year and the staff is busy working on the "dummys." The book will be dedicated to Comstock and Comstock. New London publishers This is the first book to be entirely printed locally.

New London Society

New London — The regular Fellowship supper will be held at the Congregational church Wednesday evening. Hostesses are Mrs. Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. Lee Talady, Mrs. Ira Fredericks, Mrs. A. W. Sneed; Mrs. Emil Oestreich, Mrs. Mary Vergoe and Mrs. Lenora Wyman.

The program will be in the hands of F. L. Zaug, A. L. Severance, H. B. Crust, Herman Drueger and Robert Monsted.

Mrs. C. E. Ramsdell entertained the Owega club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Jeffers, Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mrs. Ellsworth Frank won the prizes at cards. Mrs. Gus Sawall will be hostess next week.

Knights of Columbus will hold their monthly social meeting with their ladies at the parish hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. William M. Knausten and Mrs. Henry McDaniel are chairmen of the serving committee.

The executive board of the American Legion auxiliary held a social meeting at the home of Miss Mae Monaghan yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Austin Dexter and Mrs. James Graham were assisting hostesses. The prize at Five Hundred was won by Mrs. Helmutt Ehrenreich.

Fellowship Program To Be Held at Church

New London — Arrangements have been completed for the Methodist church here to join with other Methodist churches throughout the nation in the observance of a World Wide Methodist Fellowship day Wednesday evening. Facilities have been installed at the church to receive the international radio broadcast of Dr. E. Stanley Jones missionary to India. A local program is planned in conjunction with the broadcast according to the Rev. Ralph R. Holliday.

The program at the church is open to the public.

Scout Group to Meet With Valley Executive

New London — Prospective members of the New London district scout committee will meet at the chamber of commerce offices tomorrow with Walter Dixon, Appleton, valley council scout executive to establish a definite organization. Nominations were completed by the special committee some time ago and the 48 members selected were announced recently.

Prepare Sewers for Approaching Thaw

New London — The street department started Sunday morning to thaw out sewers in the city in preparation for another thaw like that of last week. A steam engine, operated by Dave Hintzke, was put to work on North Water street to clear the main thoroughfares first. The work was done Sunday because there is less traffic that day. It has been necessary to tow the steam engine a tractor because of the slippery condition of the streets, according to Alred Geese superintendent of streets.

Many Texas farmers add to their winter income by trapping coyotes and hunting them with traps. Pairs are worth \$5 to \$7 and some hunters report two and three kills daily.

New London Office

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Officers Elected For Soil Program At Waupaca Meet

Almo J. Larson President
Of 1937 Conservation
Association

Waupaca — The organization meeting for the 1937 Waupaca County Soil Conservation association, was held Monday afternoon at the courthouse, when township chairmen who were recently elected at their township meetings were present 100 per cent. These chairmen formed the board of directors whose duty it was to elect the officers for the association. The result was as follows: Almo J. Larson, Farmington, president; Robert J. Neely, Bear Creek, vice president; Arthur Roepke, town of Larabee, third member of the committee; Fred B. Larson, town of Mukwa, alternate, Reuben Hoiman, town of Dayton, treasurer, and George F. Massey, Waupaca, secretary.

Oldest Veteran of County Observes His 94th Birthday

Clintonville — Tuesday marks the ninety-fourth birthday anniversary of John W. Merrill, father of A. L. Merrill of this city. Although a resident of Clintonville for several years, the aged man was taken to the Wisconsin Veterans Home near Waupaca about two months ago. Mr. Merrill is the oldest living Civil war veteran residing in Waupaca county. Despite his advanced age, his general health is fair, but he is handicapped by impaired eyesight and hearing. The aged veteran attended the state G. A. R. convention held at Oshkosh in the summer of 1935 at the age of 92.

Born in the state of New York Jan. 16, 1843, Mr. Merrill came to Wisconsin at the age of 3 with his parents. At the outbreak of the Civil war, he enlisted with northern troops at the age of 20 after being stationed at the Milwaukee barracks for several weeks he was transferred to St. Louis and then to Fort Union, Montana, where he assisted in a campaign to halt the marauding expeditions of the Sioux Indians. At the close of the Civil War his company was ordered to Louisville, Ky., where he remained for three months before being mustered out of the army.

Upon returning to Wisconsin, the young soldier took up a 160-acre homestead in Clark county, which he operated for a number of years. The family later lived at Augusta for 20 years and at Antigo for 30 years. Besides his son A. L. Merrill of Clintonville, a retired railway conductor there is one daughter, Mrs. F. J. Olmsted of Antigo, and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. James Madison Johnson, rector of St. John's Episcopal church of Wisconsin, and chaplain of the Reserve Officer's association of this district, was the guest speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the Lions club at Hotel Delevan.

Father Johnson discussed "National Defense." In honor of the occasion, each Lion had invited a guest from the membership of the American Legion. There were nearly sixty present.

Wendell McHenry acted as song leader, with James Luther at the piano. Paul Bammel, local furniture dealer, was present for the first time in many weeks, because of serious illness.



HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU, HENRY!

You'd scratch your head too -- if you were Postmaster George A. Sauter, center, at Kimberly. For the letter he has just handed to the two men shown in the picture is addressed to Henry Kildonk, Kimberly Wis. The hitch is that both of the men shown in the picture are named Henry Kildonk. At the left is Henry J. Kildonk, incumbent village trustee and relief committee chairman, who will be opposed in the next election by Henry M. Kildonk, right, a Kimberly garagenian. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waukeee where they attended the funeral of Kurt Kahn on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Piehl and daughter, Marjorie, left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the lumbermen's convention.

Wallace Haase returned to his home on Sunday from the Bellin Memorial hospital where he has been a patient for the last two weeks.

R. Tischendorf field man for this district representing the State Conservation Association explained the duties of the officers and discussed features of the 1937 program.

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Please Drive Carefully

Present Talks on Social Diseases

Recordings of Addresses Presented Before Rotary Club

New London — The dangers, symptoms, effects and cure of social diseases, particularly syphilis, was the subject of the program at the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Elwood Hotel yesterday noon.

Dr. J. W. Monsted presented recordings of addresses on venereal diseases by Dr. Ray L. Man Wilbur, president of the American Hygiene association and Dr. Thomas Parren, surgeon general in the United States Public Health service. After the recording Dr. Monsted elaborated on the subject and explained the national drive which has been begun by the hygiene society to bring venereal diseases and their terrific human toll before the general public in the same manner as tuberculosis and others. Ignorance is the greatest obstacle in eradication of the diseases it was emphasized.

Carl S. McKee, Appleton Rotarian, was present at the meeting as a guest of A. L. Sevrence.

Seymour Residents at Funeral in Milwaukee

Seymour — Mrs. H. P. Leineniger, her father Fred Ehrfurth of Green Bay, returned Sunday from Milwaukee.

May Lose Foot After Being Injured by Saw

New London — William Johnson, 25 route 1, Manawa, accidentally had his left foot cut nearly off by a circular saw while working in the Lebanon woods yesterday afternoon. According to the physician's report the bone was cut through the instep and almost through the flesh. An effort will be made to save the foot.

Johnson was sawing wood for the New London Wood and Lumber company with his own equipment when the accident occurred. He was brought to Community hospital for treatment.

The program at the church is open to the public.

New London Personals

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bringer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humbert attended the funeral of Mrs. Royal Brainard at Appleton. Yesterday Mrs. Bringer is a niece of the deceased.

Mrs. Charles Hensel route 3, New London was admitted to Community hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Meiklejohn were at Appleton Sunday.

Until the early part of the nineteenth century frameworks of iron bars were constructed over English burial plots to protect the graves from "body snatchers."

Scout Group to Meet
With Valley Executive

New London — Prospective members of the New London district scout committee will meet at the chamber of commerce offices tomorrow with Walter Dixon, Appleton, valley council scout executive to establish a definite organization. Nominations were completed by the special committee some time ago and the 48 members selected were announced recently.

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FUEL & MASON'S BUILDING MATERIAL
PHONE 729
HENRY SCHABO & SON
912 W. COLLEGE AVE

Need Coal Today?

• Then give our Super-cleaned
Reading Anthracite a chance to show
you why it is called "Famous".



Postals Capture Three, Take Lead

Fords Lose Two and Drop Back in Goodfellow- ship Race

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Post Office	W. L.
Fords	14 7
Cedar Lawn Dairies	12 9
Verifies	9 12

New London — The Post Office keglers overran the Verifies three games at Prahl's alleys last night to top undisputed first place. The Fords dropped out as contenders when they lost two games to the Cedar Lawn Dairies.

George Meiklejohn paced the individual series with 547. Ladwig was next with 536 series and 209 game Ben Andrews hit a 213 game.

The match results:

Post Of (3)	713	813	916	2443
Verifies (0)	662	797	738	2167
Cedar L D. (2)	632	853	780	2465
Fords (1)	756	821	785	2362

LEGION LEAGUE

W. L.
Roarers
Growlers
Tamers
Twisters

D. N. Stacy started out hot with a 223 game but weakened to 167 and 148 for a 538 series. His mark was surpassed by Freiburger who hit a 576 series and 203 game and L. Sawall who rolled a 341 series and 205 game.

The match results:

Roarers (1)	760	817	779	2356
Growlers (2)	773	809	809	2391
Twisters (2)	879	794	874	2547
Tamers (1)	769	874	787	2458

Young People's Group

Meets at Black Creek

Black Creek — Lenten services will be held at 7:45 Thursday evening at the Methodist church.

The Young People's society of Immanuel Lutheran church held a meeting Friday evening. Games followed the business meeting.

The Ladies Aid society Evangelical church will meet at the church for regular meeting on Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen Sherman and Miss Virginia Schultz of the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay are spending their vacation at their respective homes here.

The next program will be a demonstration by Miss Zella Peterson of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation. The hostesses will be Mrs. George Goggins and Mrs. Carl Hofmeister.

Miss Bernice White attended a surprise birthday bridge party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Marian Newton of Appleton.

Mrs. L. M. Gaffney of Oak Park, Ill., spent the weekend at the home

Plan to Hear Radio Address at